

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1923.

per was to be served, a sumptuous
affair for which six turkeys had been
especially raised and caviar had been
brought from Russia by special mes-
senger. The turkeys I dressed in a
manner I have never seen in this
land. With surprised Bruno
"He's a ju," the lieutenant said.
"I know he is," declared Emmett.
"Look at his tail, all limp. I's g-
nerally curled up."

But Emmett didn't get justice.

CHIEF FORMS KITCHEN CABINET

CONSULTS HIS OWN FRIENDS

Coolidge Begins "Unofficial Cabinet" Formation.

SEES ADAMS AND BUTLER

Gompers Has Twenty-Minute Interview With Executive.

No Decisive Step to Be Taken Until After Burial of Harding But New Chief Seeks Counsel.

TEMPORARY WHITE HOUSE, WILLARD HOTEL, WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Final arrangements to receive the remains of Warren G. Harding at the nation's capital tomorrow, were announced today by President Coolidge, who has taken personal charge of the funeral of his dead chief.

The president will leave the temporary white house about 1 o'clock accompanied by his military aide, Col. C. O. Sherrill, to meet the funeral train which arrives here at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

TEMPORARY WHITE HOUSE, WILLARD HOTEL, WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—President Calvin Coolidge conferred today with John T. Adams, chairman of the republican national committee and William M. Butler, committee man from Massachusetts at the temporary white house today, while political gossipers of the national capital foresaw a new organization of control in the republican party.

Adams announced after the conference that no political matters were discussed, but that the president wished to avoid any reference to affairs of state during the period of mourning for President Harding.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, chatted with Mr. Coolidge for twenty minutes today on labor questions in general, but the threat of an anthracite coal strike was not mentioned. The labor chief made an engagement to see the president in September some time and place the labor program before him.

Gompers said Mr. Coolidge informed him that "his mind is open" on the question of a special session of congress.

President Coolidge quietly today began the construction of his "unofficial" cabinet. After conferences with his most prominent friends within the republican party, Mr. Coolidge—realizing the inevitable necessity for action—began the formation of the new organization which will aid him in formulating new policies.

It was still emphasized, however, that no official step would be taken, nor changes of any kind made until after the period of mourning for Mr. Harding. The funeral arrangements are still uppermost in the president's mind, but the business of the government must go on and Mr. Coolidge could not avoid the obligation of organizing his friends and advisers into an unofficial round table to give him their counsel in his great task.

Present Cabinet Continues.

Although the present regular cabinet members elected by Mr. Harding will continue, temporarily at least, at their posts, the new chief executive will, like all presidents, also have his own friends to advise him.

The movement gained headway in various conferences of leading republicans who call at the presidential suite.

The political influence of Attorney General Daugherty was suffered a blow in the death of the president. Daugherty's health is weak and he is in no condition to gather up the fragments of his organization. It is confidently expected here that he will resign his post and retire to private life.

William M. Butler, republican national committee man from Massachusetts, is being prominently mentioned as the leader of a new Coolidge faction. He is an attorney and "close friends of Mr. Coolidge believe he will be appointed attorney general."

Then there is Frank W. Stearns, the Boston business man who is already recognized as the power closest to the president. It was Stearns who brought Mr. Coolidge to the governor and advised his campaign in the last national elections.

Stearns and his wife are in the suite next to the president on the third floor here. They met the president in New York and undoubtedly will continue close to him in Washington.

Stearns is assisted by Ben Felt, an advertising man of Boston who is being mentioned by some now as a possible appointee to the post of presidential secretary. It is thought, however, that Edward T. Clark, now unofficially acting secretary, may continue.

James B. Reynolds who was campaign manager for Mr. Coolidge in 1920 is also mentioned in the group of unofficial advisers. He is vice president of a Washington bank and has been

Possibility that Augustus T. Soy, an attorney and friend of Daugherty, may be acting as attorney general might be destroyed by Mr. Stearns' appointment. It is believed that the president's secretary would be a man who had been with the president before Mr. Harding's death.

May Be Candidate
Mr. Coolidge may be a candidate

PRESIDENT LEWIS PREDICTS ANTHRACITE COAL STRIKE



John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, in commenting on the refusal of the anthracite coal operators to recognize the union and adopt the "check off" system by which the operators would collect union dues and fines, declared in Atlantic City, his belief that this winter will see another hard-coal strike and that it might even extend to the bituminous fields.

BUILDING NEW ROAD IN WEST

FLOOD MADE CONSTRUCTION OF NEW LINE IMPERATIVE.

Wyoming's Recent Rains Caused the Burlington Nearly Two-thirds of a Million Dollars Flood Damage.

"The Wyoming floods were the most serious in the history of the Burlington railroad," said E. P. Bracken, vice president of the railroad in charge of operations, while in Lincoln Monday morning. Mr. Bracken was on his way to Denver and was accompanied by Superintendent of Motive Power Ropes and General Superintendent L. B. Lyman of Lincoln. Mr. Bracken estimated the loss to the railroad by Wyoming floods at \$600,000, and said that the service could not be expected on the broken railroad for another six weeks.

Where the main line of the railroad formerly ran for seven miles east of Bonneville, along the banks of the Badwater, the turbulent waters of the river now run. It was found necessary to relocate this line and to construct seven miles of new railroad on a much higher level than the old grade. This is being done. Kilpatrick Bros. of Beatrice have the contract and are assembling large forces of men and machines along this stretch of new railroad. Tracklayers will follow the graders as the grade is completed.

"The Indians called it the Badwater," said Mr. Bracken, "and the Indians usually found a significant name for a river."

The flood was caused by a series of cloudbursts. Residents of that section say that one severe storm followed another in which the water came down in almost a solid body. It was the terrific rainstorm that the white residents of that part of Wyoming have ever seen. It filled the drainways and these quickly overcharged the rivers, which ate away their banks and changed their course in places.

The worst damage was immediately east of Bonneville, also there was considerable damage all the way from Armitage to Thermopolis.

Between the towns between the broken ends of the line are small and are located close to the Northwest. The road to Lander, lack of transportation has not been seriously felt. Most of the oil business from Casper comes east. The oil refinery at Greybull has an outlet to the north by way of Billings. Automobiles are run by between Bonneville and Shoshone on the Northwest and an auto transportation company has a daily bus line from Thermopolis to Shoshone. This takes care of local traffic. Passengers from Thermopolis and beyond use the Burlington to Bonneville, transfer by automobile to Shoshone and use the Northwest line to Casper.

Mr. Bracken said that the flood loss in Wyoming would cut a big hole in the railroad revenues for the year. With the new construction now under way, such serious flood losses would not in all probability occur in the future.

JAIL CARELESS DRIVERS

Millionaires and Flivver Owners Share Alike in Chicago Police Drive.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Millionaires and flivver owners were called alike to a halt in a police drive here today. The police were looking for careless drivers. They found that the same rules applied to the millionaire who drives a limousine and the flivver owner who drives a cheap car. The police were looking for careless drivers, and they found that the same rules applied to the millionaire who drives a limousine and the flivver owner who drives a cheap car.

STOOD WITH BARED HEADS

SORROWING CROWDS MEET THE FUNERAL TRAIN AT OMAHA.

Lieutenant Governor Johnson and Other State Officers Represent State in Absence of Governor Bryan.

OMAHA, Aug. 6.—Charles W. Bryan was not at the station when the Harding funeral train arrived here early this morning. Lieutenant Governor Fred G. Johnson of Hastings represented the state and presented a floral piece marked "Tribute to Nebraska."

Other state officials who met the train included: Land Commissioner Dan Swanson, Railway Commissioner H. C. Taylor and Superintendent of Public Instruction John M. Matzen, U. S. Senator R. B. Howell and Congressman Willis G. Sears were also at the station.

Governor Bryan did not show up at Omaha early Monday morning when the Harding funeral train passed through the city. The state, however, was represented by Lieutenant Governor Johnson, Railway Commissioner Taylor, Land Commissioner Swanson and State Superintendent Matzen. Representative J. Reid Green of Lincoln, was also in attendance as representative of the Sons of the American Revolution of which he is vice president general.

The state officers took a large wreath of flowers with them, and Mr. Green also had a floral tribute from his organization.

The state's representatives from Lincoln were met by the lieutenant governor on their arrival, and were directed to the Conant hotel where they remained until members of the board of county commissioners called to escort them to the station. At the depot they were joined by Mayor Dahlman and city representatives, and taken to the platform adjoining Track No. 7 on which the funeral train came in.

The police were in charge of the great crowd, which numbered 25,000 people, until a short time before the train arrived. General Duncan and troops from Fort Omaha arrived. Senator Howell and a reception committee of prominent Omahans joined the party on the platform. A number of organizations, the representatives of which bore flowers in various designs, were accorded places inside the railing.

With the train halted, George B. Christian, secretary to the dead president, descended, and was presented to the state's representatives. The flowers were taken into the rear car and placed upon the casket, but after the train moved on they were transferred to a baggage car. Two of the cars were filled with flowers, presented by patriotic and sorrowing citizens at cities where the train had stopped, and the third was almost filled. The train consisted of thirteen coaches.

The casket was carried in the rear coach, and before the train pulled out the state representatives and others were permitted to pass to the rear of the car, through which they could see the casket guarded by two soldiers and two sailors.

Representative Green said that it was a most impressive occasion. A spirit of reverence and not of curiosity dominated the great throng, and for the greater part of the time all stood with bared heads and bowed hearts.

Secretary Christian said that Mrs. Harding was bearing up wonderfully well, but that she was a bit worried because she had been unable to sleep. In addition to resolutions presented on behalf of the executive officers of Nebraska, Lieutenant Governor Fred G. Johnson sent the following expression of sorrow on behalf of himself and Mrs. Johnson:

"With the silent language of sorrow, with keen sense of your loss and of the great loss to the nation and the world, on behalf of Mrs. Johnson and myself, and as president of the senate of the state of Nebraska, for the senators, I extend to you our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this dark hour of bereavement over the death of your beloved husband and our president."

FACE CHARGE OF BURGLARY

Four Men Who Rifled a Farmer's Home Taken by Sheriff Hill to Sioux County.

Four men charged with burglary of a farmer's home were taken to Sioux County by Sheriff Hill Monday. The men were arrested in Lincoln a few days ago. A gold watch, diamonds and a gold knife in their possession were found as property taken from the Ziehl home on August 1. The men were arrested here on the charge of burglary. They are being held in the Lincoln jail.

IS NEW MINISTER OF TEMPLE BAPTIST



REV. RALPH DAILY

New pastor of the Temple Baptist church. He graduated from Elmhurst college, southern Illinois in June. When he came to Lincoln he immediately enrolled as in the graduate college of the university. Although a young man, Mr. Daily has had ten years experience as a preacher.

IS NOT BOOK OF SCIENCE

BIBLE IS GOD'S BOOK TO TEACH RELIGION.

Dr. Stidger Tells Epworth Audience That Mistake of Mr. Bryan and Others Is in Function of Scriptures.

"Of all public speakers who have cast confusion into the minds of the people, William Jennings Bryan is the king pin," said Dr. W. L. Stidger in his Monday morning address at the Nebraska Epworth assembly. "The Bible is not a book of literature, was intended primarily to be a book of history, and was not intended by God to be a book of science. That is the mistake of Mr. Bryan. It is God's book to teach religion to humanity, and nothing else."

Dr. Stidger used the words: "In God's name I sing," for what he called a symphonic sermon theme which was heard at intervals throughout the address in the way of theme recurrences in a musical composition. He said he had heard these words thundered by the torrents of Niagara and in the mighty prairie wind which swept thru great canyons. He told of David playing God's eternal peace into the consciousness of the despondent King Saul because he smote the harp in Jehovah's name.

The inevitable power from doing a thing in God's name was emphasized. President Fulmer announced that a brief memorial service to President Harding would be held some time Friday.

The nominating committee, of which Dr. J. H. Clemens, conference superintendent, is chairman, will meet at 9 a. m. Wednesday.

Epworth lake park is in fine condition. The roads are hard, and buildings and trees as clean as rain-washings could make them.

Prof. F. M. Gregg of Nebraska Wesleyan university was the speaker at the Sunday school conference. In presenting "The New Church School Pedagogy," he applied the doctrine of attitude of psychology to religion. He took the text, "He that doeth the truth cometh to the light." Professor Gregg said that it was necessary to do things before understanding them. The church is losing ground because of lack of understanding of the fundamentals of religion. The three basic principles were given as the appreciation and acceptance of the fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man and the saviorship of Jesus. "Experience should come first, Bible study second, and devotion third," said Professor Gregg. "Train Sunday school pupils to get experience thru service, and come to the light thru that service."

A pledge in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Lola G. Blair of Boone, Neb., state president of the W. C. T. U., will be held Monday afternoon by the Lincoln county branch of the organization. It is expected to have support from the island at 8 p. m. At the state officers' conference Saturday, October 13 to 14 was chosen as the date for the state convention. It will be held at Hastings. Mrs. T. A. Lindsay of Hastings, county chairman and local chairman of the convention program committee, met with the state officers.

Amphibious were sent for children of the orphanage hospital who were to be guests of the assembly. The afternoon concert by the Radio boys' children of the orphanage hospital, which was also given.

PRESS MEETING POSTPONED

State Association Makes New Dates Out of Respect to President Harding's Memory.

The deliberation of the state association of Nebraska physicians, which was to have been held at Lincoln Monday, has been postponed. The association was to have met at the Lincoln hotel. The postponement was made out of respect to President Harding's memory.

VALUATION UP FOUR MILLION

TAX COMMISSIONER PRESENTS HIS RECAPITULATION.

City Real Estate Higher But in Case of Personal Property Totals, the Figures Indicate Slump.

The assessed value of all taxable property within the city of Lincoln as returned in recapitulation tables prepared by Tax Commissioner Mathews is \$97,228,175. This represents an increase of nearly \$4,000,000 over last year's grand total of \$93,468,600. It means approximately \$25,000 more in tax volume. This increase is not enough to insure retention of last year's levy of 6.34 mills. The levy is certain to go on lower. It may go higher. According to Commissioner Dayton budget estimates from the several department heads will call for approximately \$250,000 more than a year ago. This amount represents one-half the amount which may be spent for all governmental purposes outside of judgments, debt reduction and park and campus extension. It is certain that there will be much cutting of estimates but even with the knife sunk deep, it will require more money to keep the city going during the next fiscal year than during the year which ends September 1.

The increase in assessed value is in real estate and is due largely to the 15 per cent increase on "O" street properties, new improvements and new additions taken in. Personal property assessed values are approximately the same as a year ago. Railroad valuations are less. Last year the tax commission found \$1,426,830 as the value of tangible property of the Burlington in Lincoln. That included a vast store of coal and a large quantity of track material. These tangibles are not on the ground this year. On these items, the commissioner cut the value \$100,783 in his report to the state. The state made a further cut of \$68,374 or a total loss of \$169,157. Although the value of the state board, he has received none.

Bank valuation figures for city tax purposes are practically the same as last year. The same is true of public utilities and the property of the Julliman company. The totals against insurance companies are a bit less. The following table shows a comparison of this year's valuation with those of a year ago together with totals:

	For 1922	For 1923
Real estate	\$88,714,440	\$94,947,440
Personal property	1,550,000	1,549,500
Railroads	2,957,000	3,106,941
Banks	1,650,000	2,714,441
Public utilities	2,471,000	2,588,103
Insurance	456,790	502,039
Fuliman company	5,000	5,000
Totals	\$97,228,175	\$93,468,600

Last year's valuation on a 6.34 mill levy raised \$327,750. The city is expected to appropriate more to exceed 90 per cent of the total. This percentage of last year's total was \$563,710. For judgments, parks and maturing indebtedness, there was appropriated more than \$100,000. If, as now seems likely, the city will be called upon to go the limit as permitted under the charter, the city levy of last year may prove inadequate.

IS GOVERNOR BRYAN LOST

HIS FRIENDS SUGGEST HE MAY BE SERIOUSLY ILL.

Absent Eighteen Days and His Private Secretary Is Said to Be Unable to Find Him.

Secretary F. C. Radke of the governor's office had heard nothing from Governor Bryan at noon Monday. The governor did not appear at the Harding funeral train at Omaha Monday morning. He has been gone eight days. With the exception of a newspaper item stating that he had left Minneapolis one week ago last Thursday no word has been received from him. The report that he had been in Omaha, which was proved to be an error. His secretary at Lincoln had been unable to get in communication with him and instead commu-

Campare Freight Rates of Today and Fifty Years Ago

GRAND ISLAND, Aug. 6.—An interesting comparison of railroad freight rates is obtained from records of fifty years ago at the public library here. Freight rates of the past were and are comparatively low. A ton of coal cost 10 cents in 1873. A ton of wheat cost 10 cents. A ton of iron ore cost 10 cents. A ton of lumber cost 10 cents. A ton of sugar cost 10 cents. A ton of cotton cost 10 cents. A ton of wool cost 10 cents. A ton of hides cost 10 cents. A ton of tallow cost 10 cents. A ton of soap cost 10 cents. A ton of kerosene cost 10 cents. A ton of oil cost 10 cents. A ton of flour cost 10 cents. A ton of meal cost 10 cents. A ton of bran cost 10 cents. A ton of shorts cost 10 cents. A ton of middlings cost 10 cents. A ton of screenings cost 10 cents. A ton of chaff cost 10 cents. A ton of straw cost 10 cents. A ton of hay cost 10 cents. A ton of grain cost 10 cents. A ton of stock cost 10 cents. A ton of poultry cost 10 cents. A ton of fruit cost 10 cents. A ton of vegetables cost 10 cents. A ton of other goods cost 10 cents.

RELEASED FROM PEN



JACOB KLEIN

Gov. Len Small has granted a commutation of sentence in the case of Jacob Klein, wealthy deputy sheriff of Du Page county sentenced to Joliet prison for the murder of Leon E. Newman.

It will be necessary that he be removed in an ambulance. He was carried into the prison December 27, 1922, a stricken and has since been in the hospital. Klein's physical condition was given as the cause for commutation, the physicians stating that it is impossible for him to recover.

CITY CERTAIN WITH TRIBUTE

POSSIBLE THAT AUDITORIUM TO BE THROWN OPEN.

Mayor Zehrung Hesitates to Make Request Regarding Observance of Funeral Until State Shows Hand.

On the theory that the movement on Friday to pay honor to the memory of President Harding should be statewide, Mayor Zehrung hesitates to make any request which in any way may clash with anything the state department may do. He has heard from so many sources on the subject that he is satisfied on the score of public sentiment. The city will pay tribute on the day of the funeral at Marion.

He said Monday that the auditorium is available for services. He has assurance that not only will the American Legion co-operate but that it is willing to take the initiative to a certain extent. With the auditorium thrown open free the executive said that he is certain the American Legion band and the Nebraska state band, either or both, will tender services without charge.

He discussed the matter with representatives of the chamber of commerce and the legion and expects the ministerial association to take a hand. The auditorium service is not a certainty but the mayor believes the suggestion has merit. He certainly will ask, he says, that all business be suspended for at least a portion of the day. This may include the period of service at Marion but more likely will include the entire afternoon. It will apply to business houses, theaters and all public and commercial enterprises. The city paid respect to the memory of President McKinley on the day of his funeral. The mayor recalls that Chauncey Olcott was here for an afternoon and evening performance at the old Oliver. Both appearances were cancelled and the theater remained in darkness.

COMPANY REUNION AT LINCOLN

Veterans of 355th Infantry Troop Meet Here September 5.

Members of Company I, Three hundred and Fifty-fifth Infantry, Eighty-ninth division, will hold their reunion at Lincoln, September 5. Harry M. Lux of Omaha, secretary of the veterans' organization has announced. The reunion is during the state fair that day will be "Company I" day at the fairgrounds. The annual reunion banquet will be served at the Lindell hotel.

WHAT'S DOING TONIGHT.

Epworth assembly.
T. P. A. Post 61 month's meeting at the Lincoln hotel.
Grange Lutheran council meeting at the residence of 719 p. m.
Sons of Veterans at 8 p. m. at the T. M. hall at Epworth and 8 p. m. at the T. M. hall at Epworth.
Camp No. 224, M. W. A. at 8 p. m. at the T. M. hall at Epworth.
Temple Charles No. 224, M. W. A. at 8 p. m. at the T. M. hall at Epworth.
Business meeting of the M. W. A. at 8 p. m. at the T. M. hall at Epworth.

THE WEATHER.

Clear, light and warm. Fair today and Tuesday. Cloudy and cooler tonight.

TWENTY THOUSAND IN OMAHA HONOR DEAD

Christian Praises Way In Which Nebraska Remembered Harding.

LONGEST STOP OF TRIP IS MADE TO pay a silent and reverent tribute.

The next stop was scheduled at Clinton, Ia., where the train will cross the Mississippi into Illinois. A message from the Crocker Post of the G. S. R. at Des Moines was delivered to Mrs. Harding when the train halted there.

Remembering the visit of Dr. George T. Harding, the president's father to the national encampment last fall, the message said: "Your loved husband was our son, the son of a comrade who, with us, in the dark days of sixties struggled to preserve the union, and now after the passage of more than sixty years, in the days

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GUARDSMEN AT ASHLAND

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION FOR OFFICERS OPENS.

Six Showers Fell Since First Detachments Arrived at Encampment Thursday—1,500 Members There.

ASHLAND, Neb., Aug. 6.—One thousand five hundred Nebraska national guardsmen are arriving here today to open the regular annual period of intensive training following the four day school of instruction for selected officers and non commissioned officers. Units from Lincoln and their commanders are.

Headquarters Co., 2d Bn., 130 Inf., 1st Div., 1st Bn., 124 Inf., Capt. H. K. Granger.
Headquarters Detachment 11 Medical, Capt. E. B. Brooks.
Supply Sec. 11th Medical, Capt. H. R. Bahr.
Veterinary Co., Capt. S. W. Alford.
State staff corps and departments, Maj. H. C. Smith.

Other cities sending troops are: Omaha, Scotts Bluff, Falls City, North Platte, Lexington, Gering, Nebraska City, Kearney, Holdrege, Hartington, Mitchell, Auburn, Fremont, Beatrice, York, Grand Island, Seward and Hastings. A light rain fell near daybreak Monday, making the sixth rain to fall since the first detachments arrived here Thursday.

Officers are using every effort to provide surface drainage. Captain Earle B. Smiley of Company M 134 Infantry is acting commander of the battalion 134th Infantry since the death and absence of Major Paul H. Halligan.

It was one hour late when it pulled out of the local yards. Chicago and Northwestern officials however, said the train would easily make up the lost time before Chicago was reached.

Christian highly praised the Union Pacific railroad, saying the delay was no fault of the road but was caused by the bad weather and the unavoidable accident at Chappell.

Passenger Agent Hamilton of the Chicago and Northwestern announced every effort would be made to make the last hour by his road. Secretary Christian announced that several stops scheduled for Iowa towns were cancelled because the train was late. The train did not stop at Council Bluffs where a delegation of prominent Iowans headed by Senator Cummins was to have boarded the train and accompany it to Clinton.

The Tenth street viaduct was a mass of people. They were packed six and seven rows deep on each side of the viaduct, all trying to get a glimpse of the funeral car which protected the body of the late president. The crowd was so great that the efforts of police and soldiers were of no avail in keeping people from moving in the yards.

Mrs. Harding was asleep and did not awaken while the train was here. Fourteen large bouquets were added to the large pile of floral tributes in the train carrying the late president's body.

BOONE, Ia., Aug. 6.—A crowd of 5,000 was jammed about the Northwestern station here as the funeral train carrying the body of President Harding to Washington stopped here for 20 minutes to change crews.

The train was more than thirty minutes late, arriving at 7 a. m. and leaving at 7:20.

Only a few members of the presidential party were awake as a Iowa said homage to the dead president. Cars from all parts of the state had thronged the yards yesterday and early today for their way to Boone.

Knight Templars of the western part of the state were at the station in full uniform and conducted their ceremonies in honor of the late ex-president. They presented a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Harding.

Train A. of the I. O. O. F. members formed a line of large bouquets in honor of the late president. The American Legion was present in a body.

All along the path of the train the crowd gathered and the night and day

MRS. HARDING VERY BRAVE

FORTITUDE A MAVEL TO THOSE ACCOMPANYING HER.

Chief Concern Is for Others of Party—Pride in Her Husband Keeps Up Her Courage.

By Lawrence Martin.

ON BOARD HARDING'S FUNERAL TRAIN, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, Aug. 6.—The great heart of the middle west pulsed in sympathy and sorrow today as the train bearing home the body of the late President Harding flashed by countless small stations. All thru the night, as the train, maintaining terrific speed, tore its way across Iowa, people stood along the route. There was not an hour of the night that was not marked thus by groups of men and women, and in many cases children.

Sometimes it is said of Americans that they are slow to be aroused. But it never has been said of them that, once aroused, they fail to give adequate expression, nationally and individually, to the spirit of America. If ever America's heart was laid bare, it has been in the days of this first transcontinental funeral trip of its kind.

People who stay up all night to stand at attention as a train streaks by at sixty miles an hour are animated by more than mere curiosity.

It was nearly 3 a. m. when the train got into Omaha, but there was there a vast throng, stretching away into the dim shadows of the night. And then, as the train crossed in Iowa, there were some more groups, whose faces swept by in a blur as the train, trying to make the last time, made the rails ring with its furious speed.

Some members of the party were unable to sleep because of the train's speed. Remembering yesterday's near-wreck at Chappell, Neb., they feared some mishap. But nothing happened, except the constant passing of those blurred groups of faces in the light of the passing stations, blurred faces and a flash of color as the flag was passed. Every where the flag was in evidence—bound with the mourning band of crepe. To the people, the dead yet lived somehow. Another man sits in his place in Washington, but, Warren G. Harding is still the President out of sight came, they gathered in ever increasing numbers—at Boone, Ames, Marshalltown, Tama and at little places in between where the train rushed past so rapidly that the name of the station was indistinguishable.

Farmers paused in their fields, and took off their heads of straw hats with reverent gestures. Tomorrow, they may find it necessary to criticize the government; but today the president was passing by.

Behind Schedule.

But the need for making speed to the capital is not allowed to interfere with the slower cadence of the clicking, hammering wheels that marks the approach of a town or city, where daybreak finds watchful, bareheaded groups waiting to pay their respects to the honored remains and the pale, silent woman in the last car, alone with the guard of honor and the dead that is hers. But when she speaks at all of this, it is with expressions of gratitude for the American people's thoughts.

Her chief concern of those who are accompanying the president's remains to Washington for the funeral services Wednesday was that Mrs. Harding, wan and visibly aged from her suffering and her almost superhuman effort not to give way, may be given strength to carry on to the finish as she has so bravely begun.

The remarkable woman who sits for long hours beside the bier in the rear compartment rested a little better Sunday, despite the prolonged strain and her first thoughts when she came from silent contemplation in the funeral coach were for the comfort of others in the party.

She sent several inquiries to several newspaper men about colds they contracted in San Francisco, telling them to take care of themselves and rest while on the train.

Mrs. Harding would seem to be in the need of sympathy and strength of the whole nation, as indeed it is being poured out to her in an endless stream of telegrams, actually trying to brighten the days for those about her. Her continued courage is the marvel of her friends. But they see behind the drawn, firm, kindly features evidences of the anguish of her spirit.

Each silent crowd beside the railroad brings a fresh reminder of the nation's loss and the need for an additional pang of sorrow for the widow. But when she speaks of this at all, it is with expressions of gratitude for the American people's thoughts.

"I can't ever tell these people how they have helped me and upheld me in this hour," Mrs. Harding said, her hand on a stack of telegrams that came pouring in every station.

It is her inordinate pride in her dead husband and the achievements of his lifetime that keeps Mrs. Harding going.

Illinois Tribune.

The people of Illinois, as well as those of Iowa, have the opportunity to pay their tribute today.

The train is due in Chicago, where a tremendous crowd is expected to be gathered for a few moments of tribute and mourning, at 5:30 p. m.

One of the most remarkable gatherings of all those along the first half of the journey was at Omaha early today. Although the special was reported behind time as a result of the incident at Chappell, many thousands stood in the town early morning hours awaiting its arrival. On the station platform were heaped high scores of wreaths and floral tributes to President Harding. In the darkness, along the tracks for a mile in either direction from the station, stood the masses waiting for the train. Now and then a watch flared, the rays of a street light flared, but for the most part all was quiet as eyes were straining in the darkness for sight of the expected train, and ears listened for its approach.

When the funeral special came came like a red passion, grinding more and more as it approached the town. The look tanks at the engine gripped the crowd. The train

DISCUSSING THE FIFTH CLAUSE

Thought I would give my ideas about whether or not a man should will his estate to his widow in case of remarriage.

I say yes. The very idea of a man trying to boss his wife after he is dead? If she has been my true and honest partner and has helped me save up at least some of the money, why not let her enjoy it in the best way she knows how? She made things pleasant for me, and I enjoyed her as long as I lived. Why, I am not her choice her own way. I am not going to walk in with her, and let someone else enjoy her? Why be selfish? Suppose my widow were, say thirty-five years old, and had forty more to live. Can anyone imagine anything more lonesome than to live thirty years all by yourself—no one to talk to, nothing to do but think? I would say a thousand times over, married if you can find a man that's worthy of you. You are welcome to all my money, for you certainly deserve it.

A READER.

It is my opinion that judgment in the case should depend upon the origin of the fortune. If the deceased came by his wealth thru inheritance, he was justified in making his will as he did. By thus endeavoring to keep the estate within the family, he was honoring his parents to the last.

But if the fortune was accumulated by his own efforts, after his marriage, while his faithful wife toiled and saved for him in their home, he was wrong in presuming that it was all his, and did her a great injustice in the fifth clause of his will.

Perhaps he meant to protect her from unscrupulous suitors; but he should have known, as every man should know, that a woman who could

so wisely choose her first husband, ought to do reasonably well selecting the second. NOLA B. HERRICK, Indianapolis, Neb.

Is a man justified in recalling a fortune just because she remarries? Yes. The husband, in making the provision in his will of his wife losing her fortune in case of remarriage, did a wise thing. He provided for his wife during her lifetime in case she remained his widow. In case she remarried, it becomes the duty of the second husband to provide for her then.

It was only natural for the first husband not to care about providing for some other man whom he possibly did not even know. If the first husband had his fortune before his marriage, he was justified in disposing of it as he chose. Also, it was the wife's fault if she lost her fortune. By the will, she was protected from anyone wishing to marry her for her money. If she cared more for the second husband than for the first, she would not hesitate in making her decision.

E. A. H., Lincoln, Neb., R. F. D. No. 5.

A dying man, making a will which deprives his widow of his fortune, if she remarries, does a narrow, selfish thing. He not only proves that he has been a jealous husband and has not truly loved his wife nor considered her real happiness, but he makes it possible to give her a pitifully sad future.

She may love some one, give up fortune, marry and thru lack of money suffer physically because she cannot employ physicians nor servants.

She may not have the slightest wish to remarry, but because this cause of the will is known, she is put into a false position. People will be

prone to believe that she has found no man worth the price; and when it comes right down to it, I doubt if she could. ANN SPERKE.

When a man and woman by contract mutual forbearance do succeed in living within the bonds of matrimony long enough to amass a fortune, it would seem evident that that fortune, or at least half of it, should belong to either, untroubled by the death of the other.

But when a poor girl marries a rich man, can she accept at its face, or any value, his statement, made before witnesses, "With all my worldly goods I thee endow?"

She has a right to expect to enjoy his prosperity and companionship as long as she lives if he survives her, and is expected to be loyal to him even in adversity. Why should she be deprived of the wealth she owed him, simply because she seeks consolation for his loss in someone else? No man who loves a woman well enough to marry her would begrudge her the wealth he could no longer use, nor the enjoyment of a home because he could no longer provide one.

In case the marriage was merely a business arrangement, she still has a right to part of the property. She gave all that she had, for as long as he lived, making no other arrangement for her future and should be compensated whether the time was short or long.

Finally the property was justly hers or it was not. The man recognized her right to it. He only wanted to prevent her marrying anyone else. Jealousy! selfishness! hogwash! He could not take his wealth with him, so he used it to embarrass and worry his wife.

POOR MAN'S WIFE.

ROSE PATH MARION PLAN

TWO-MILE ROADWAY TO LEAD TO THE CEMETERY.

Hometown of Late President Hopes Mrs. Harding Will Permit Body to Lie in State at Court-house.

MARION, O., Aug. 6.—A rose-strewn lane of sorrow that will be the funeral procession of the late President Harding will pass from the home of his aged father on Center street to the little green cemetery two miles from town was planned today as a fitting tribute to Marion's fondest memory.

The entire route is to be draped in somber black and white, the committee in charge announced.

Definitive plans, dependent upon Mrs. Harding's wishes call for having the boy of the late president lie in

state at the Marion county court house from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Thursday the day before the funeral.

The little town today went about its work of preparing for the funeral, and who will come to the funeral with their horses that Mrs. Harding will allow the town folk who know Warren Harding from boyhood to view his mortal remains.

The courthouse, a humble building in the center of town, already is being draped for the occasion.

Marion is guarding the places made sacred by Warren Harding's death like a heart broken father holding close to his heart some memoir of a son who has passed away.

Silent sentinels patrol the Center street home of Dr. George T. Harding where the funeral is to be held against seekers of souvenirs and a similar guard is on duty at Marion cemetery.

Workers were busy this morning in a frantic effort to repair the street in front of Dr. Harding's home in time for the funeral.

President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge will be among the high government officials in Marion this week to pay a final tribute to the memory of Warren G. Harding. Col. E. J. Lahn, of the general staff, Washington, announced Colonel Lahn is here with blanket

orders from President Coolidge to take charge of the official end of the arrangement and make any plans for the funeral Mrs. Harding may desire.

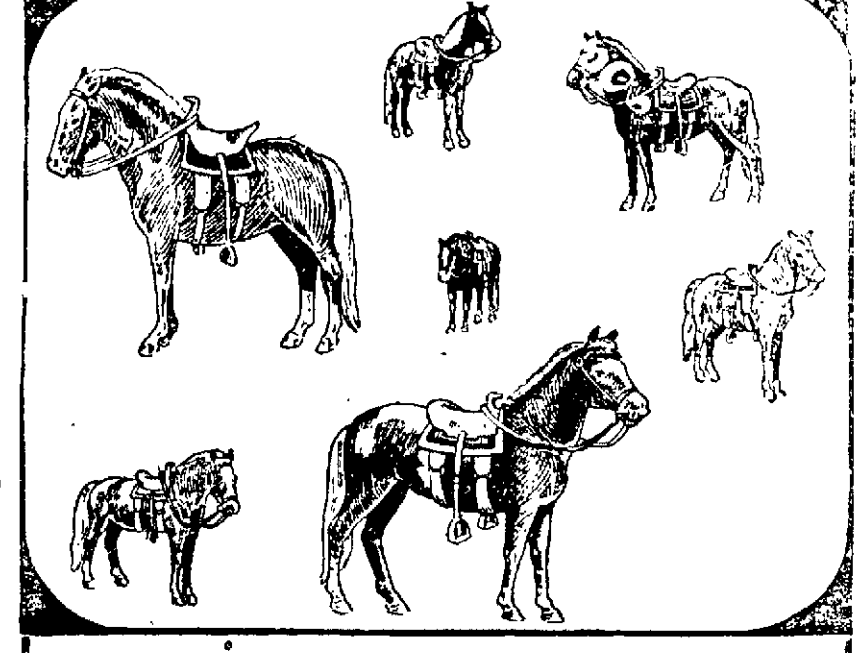
Placed by a work of sorrowing for his best loved son, Marion today awaited definite word from Mrs. Harding before going ahead with details for the last services for the late president.

National guard troops already are

patrolling the Marion cemetery where Mr. Harding is to be laid to rest.

Dr. George T. Harding, son of the late president and Dr. J. H. Sawyer, son of President Harding's physician, are to meet the train at Chicago today. They will accompany Mrs. Harding and others of the party and then Dr. Sawyer will leave of train at Willard, O., to bring back Mr. Harding's expressed wish to Mr. Lahn.

Fine Pony For You Now



Solve This Puzzle. Get Fine Prize.

Here are seven ponies in this pen. By drawing three straight lines you can put each pony in a pen by himself. You can do this if you try. When you have solved this puzzle I will send you 5 Beautiful Bird Pictures and tell you how to get a Beautiful Blue Boar. Ponies are gentle. They are trained to ride and drive and will be shipped by express. We will pay all charges. More than 100 boys and girls already have their ponies, and they are all delighted with them. You can get a fine pony and be as happy as they are. Send for my big plan right away.

SEND YOUR ANSWER TODAY!

BIG BILL, the Shetland Pony Man.

Popular Building, Des Moines, Iowa.

I have solved your puzzle, tell me how to get a Pony, Bridle and Saddle on your Big Plan and send me 5 Beautiful Bird Pictures for answering promptly.

My Name is _____ Age _____

Postoffice _____ State _____

St. No. _____ R. F. D. _____

CHICAGO PLANS TRIBUTE

Business, Amusements and Other Activities to Cease for Forty-five Minutes.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Business, amusements and other activities will cease forty-five minutes in Chicago this afternoon as the funeral train carrying the body of the late president, Warren G. Harding, passes thru.

Impressive mourning ceremonies will greet the death special. While thousands line the route, airplanes will fly overhead and drop purple streamers and roses as church bells toll.

The airplane, in mourning colors, will also mark the position of the train for the crowds below. As they come in sight from the west a salute of twenty-one guns will be fired by a field artillery detachment.

A mayor's memorial committee expects to board the special and lay a wreath inscribed "Chicago's sympathy" on the casket.

A delegation from Marion, O., the late president's home town, will join the mourners on the special here to learn from Mrs. Harding details of her wishes as to the funeral. This group will be headed by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, son of Brigadier General Sawyer. The special is due here over the Northwestern railroad at about 3:30 p. m. It was running late early today, however, owing to storms and the stop at Chappell, Neb., to change engines owing to an accident.

GAINING CONTROL OF TYPHOID.

NEW YORK, (By Mail).—Control of typhoid fever has reached such a stage in the United States that in

1922 the death rate for this disease

was the lowest ever recorded, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. The figures have reached the offices of the American child health association. The typhoid death rate in 1922 was 5.6 per 100,000 among the millions of Metropolitan industrial policyholders, who comprise about one-seventh of the total population of the United States and Canada, according to the figures. Had the rate of 1911 (22.3 per 100,000) prevailed in 1922, there would have been 3,161 deaths instead of the 779 that actually occurred.

GOVERNOR DAVIS IS ILL

Kansas Executive Suffers From Influenza and Pneumonia Is Feared.

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 6.—Jonathan M. Davis, Kansas' governor, was seriously ill from influenza today. Physicians feared pneumonia. While his condition showed some improvement early today, his temperature was reported near 102. Three physicians were at his bedside during the night.

TO CLOSE STOCK EXCHANGE

Observance of Day of Mourning Announced by Member of Governing Committee.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The New York stock exchange will be closed Friday in observance of President Coolidge's proclamation of a day of nation-wide mourning.

The announcement was made this morning by a member of the governing committee of the exchange.

A copper mine in Chile lies in the crater of an extinct volcano.

Children Cry for



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Nebraska Epworth Assembly

EPWORTH LAKE PARK, AUG. 2-12

Monday, August 6

Tuesday, August 7

2:30 Edgar Murray in Sketch of Abraham Lincoln
3:15 Marshall Lewis Martin.
8:00 KETTERING'S PLAY, "ABRAHAM LINCOLN"
Four Act Drama, Eight Scenes. Ten Characters.
The Wm. L. Sildzer, Detroit, speaks every morning at 11:00.

Notice: On Aug. 7 the admissions are: Adults 75 cents. Children (10 to 14) 25 cents.

TO SERVE HUMANITY BETTER
Castle, Roper and Matthews
MORTICIANS

Rudge & Gruenzel Co.

Bring Us Your Pleating and Hemstitching

TUESDAY STORE NEWS

A new Showing and a Sale! Fine Floor Lamps

Our new Fall Floor Lamps are here. Such an attractive showing they make too. Scores of women will want one for their own rooms when they see them.

—Tuesday Morning August 7th at

\$33.75 to \$52.50

—All new patterns.
—Extra good quality.
—Distinctive Shapes.
—Rare color combination.

Our Builders' Hardware

Schools

The Royal Road to Youth and Beauty passes directly through our BEAUTY SHOP. Our service covers all phases of beauty culture.

Shopping Lists

Schmidt's August CLEAN-UP!

CONTINUES THIS WEEK

Many exceptional bargains in all departments—odds and ends—short lines and broken assortments PRICED TO CLEAN UP.

Spring and Summer Coats at Half Price

—includes the popular Coats, suitable for early fall wear—all good materials—desireable colors—stout and regular sizes.

Now Half Price

See Window Display.

Piece Goods SPECIALS

40 inch SKIRTINGS—in the new plaids and checks—1.35
Specially Priced at, yard

36 inch PERCALES—Standard count percales, in Blues, Greys and light colors—Special for Assembly Visitors—25c

Shoe Specials To Clean Up

CHILDREN'S HAGERSTOWN PLAY OXFORDS—in Brown Calf skin, with sturdy all laced soles, assuring long wear—a very practical oxford to finish the summer season—1.39
—Sizes 5 to 2—Special

CHILDREN'S ONE STRAP SLIPPERS—includes Patents and Kid leathers—most of them with rubber heels—short lines and add sizes taken from our regular stock and priced to close—Values up to 5.00. Choice, while they last—1.95

All Luggage 15% off

This includes our entire stock of Genuine Cow Hide Bags, Leather lined Bags 18 inch size 1.45 and 12.45. Other bags in genuine leather, cloth lined, all sizes 2.00 to 4.00. Suit cases and trunks for every need at reduced prices.

KHAKI TROUSERS—just the thing for fishing and vacation trips—made of good substantial material—in both Five and Nine brand, all sizes at 1.95

SATIN KHAKI SHIRTS—Kaplan Knit Brand, sizes 14 to 17, On Sale, 1.35

Fred Schmidt & Bro
917-921 "O" STREET

KANSAS FOLK FEELING GOOD

DEPRESSION CONSPICUOUSLY ABSENT, W. S. WHITTEN FINDS.

Farmers, Merchants and Bankers Alike Enthusiastic Over Outlook—Diversified Crops the Answer.

Prosperity, optimism, enthusiasm—these are what a group of Lincoln investigators found all over northeastern Kansas, with entire absence of the feeling of depression noticeable throughout Nebraska.

Everybody is feeling good over conditions present and future, says W. S. Whitten, "and the outlook is splendid. The difference in feeling just over the line is amazing. And it is the same with farmers, merchants and bankers. Building operations were never so extensive in Kansas as now. Heads of farm loan departments of insurance companies are entirely enthusiastic."

With Mr. Whitten were C. B. Towle and C. C. Cuzick, who combined business with their sightseeing tour, and P. D. Connelley, who went to inspect the new temple the Masonic bodies of Topeka are building. The party left Lincoln Thursday morning, visited Marysville, Blue Rapids and St. Mary's en route to Topeka, and returned home by way of Kansas City, St. Joseph, Falls City and Syracuse. Saturday's rain storm was general throughout that region, and the travelers found Nebraska roads better than those elsewhere.

"I spent a lot of time to get at the source of the entirely different feeling manifest in Kansas," Mr. Whitten said, "and I finally decided it was largely due to the fact that the Kansas farmer has got away from the one crop idea—and that one crop wheat—and has gone in for diversified farming. Almost every farm we saw had from one to three silos, and twenty-five to a hundred head of cattle, hogs running with the cattle, and corn and alfalfa galore. Lots of milk cows are to be seen on Kansas farms, too, and dairying is growing more and more important."

"I never saw such corn as is growing in the Kaw valley, and in Nebraska too. I believe it will average ten to twelve feet tall, every stalk with enormous ears hanging out. Potato operations in the Kaw valley are the largest I've seen since leaving Minnesota. Hundreds of men and women, boys and girls, are in the fields picking up the potatoes as they are turned out by the digger, an implement resembling a plow. The day we were there they were getting \$1 a hundredweight, or 60 cents a bushel, which doesn't sound big until you begin figuring 300 to 500 bushels to an acre."

Some of the farmers told us what wheat they raised was so inconsiderable a part of their whole output that whatever they got for it was considered pure velvet. They are hauling it to market right along. Those who still raise considerable wheat are inclined to blame present low prices partly on the Capper-Tincher bill, which limits the operations of boards of trade. The farmers say it eliminates competition and serves to depress the market.

"We could not find anybody who was not violently opposed to the project of consolidating the railroads into a few large groups. They see this plan as the first step toward government operation, which they regard as bad business, eliminating competition and working to the detriment of service."

CAR CRASHES INTO WINDOW

C. L. Hoenshell Drives Car Into Plate Glass at Own Tea Room Sunday.

A Packard coupe, driven by C. L. Hoenshell, leaped up on the sidewalk at Thirteenth and N streets at 8 p. m. Sunday and crashed into a plate glass window of the Golden Pheasant tea room, which is operated by Mr. Hoenshell.

RIALTO

Cooled By Chilled Air
MON.-TUES.-WED.

Here is a sparkling
mint of laughs—
JACK HOLT
In the Stage Play That Had
All Broadway Laughing
"NOBODY'S MONEY"

"The Skipper's Sermon"
A Toonerville Laughfest
News - Topics - Travel
MISS IRENE FLEMING
Vocal Entertainer

RIALTO SYMPHONY PLAYERS
SHOWS START AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9

COLONIAL ALL THIS WEEK
Cooled By Typhoon Breezes

"Good Men & True"
A Thrilling Western Tale With
Harry Carey and Noah Berry

LUIS FIRPO
Will He Conquer
"DEMPSEY"

"THIS WAY OUT"
A Riot of Laughter

Extra—Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
"Adventures of Tarzan"
SHOWS START AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Dancing School

Opening class Tuesday Night, Aug. 7.
Join now—8 two-hour lessons \$5.00

The Franzmathes Academy
1018 N. St. Phone B6054

A granite sill below the window was also broken. The bumper and a tender of the auto were damaged. People in the tea room were startled by the crash. The window is in the north side of the room. No one was injured. Mr. Hoenshell was learning to operate the auto and says that his foot slipped from a brake to the accelerator and caused the machine to plunge forward. He was preparing to start on a journey to Kansas City in the auto. The trip was postponed for a few hours. The entire damage is covered by insurance, according to Mr. Hoenshell.

TRAFFIC NOT HEAVY IN WEST TERRITORY

Burlington Official Says Lack of a Grain Rush Causes Expenses to Grow Faster Than Revenues.

Vice President E. P. Bracken of the Burlington, who was in Lincoln Monday morning, said that the traffic increase on the railroad is not so great at this time as might be expected. The wheat market has diminished the usual volume of grain shipments. The increase in earnings is not keeping pace with the increase in operating expenses.

Mr. Bracken spent two weeks in northwest Nebraska, and Wyoming because of flood troubles recently and he brings a glowing report of grain and crop conditions in the northwest. He says good corn and alfalfa can be seen along the railroad from Lincoln to the Montana line. Corn, which is usually very short in the northwest, is the tallest ever known this season. Alfalfa is unusually good, and the range has produced more grass than in any recent year.

Mr. Bracken deplored the fact that the farmers are compelled to feed the surplus grain to their hogs. "It is the only way to control the market," he said, "that is the proper method of procedure. It may be necessary next year to raise less wheat. It would certainly be fortunate if readjustment of agricultural conditions could be brought about more rapidly. We all suffer because of it. Right now the railroad is not getting the traffic it should."

SECURE \$16,000 DIAMONDS

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Two armed bandits today held up Morton Zimmerman, manager of a diamond cutters' office in the Columbus Memorial building, and rifled the safe of \$16,000 worth of diamonds.

WORKERS WAGE INCREASED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 6.—As the selling agency for the labor of its members the International Typographical union in the last fiscal year made sales totaling \$130,792,901, says the report of J. W. Hays, secretary-treasurer of the union, prepared for the union's sixteenth convention to be held in Atlanta, Ga., August 13 to 18. Average earnings per member for the year were \$1,819.23 as against an average of \$1,795.44 for the year 1922.

The Water Nymph Club

By Merze Marvin Seeberger
Illustrations by Mary Tuttle.
Copyright, 1923. Register and Tribune Syndicate.



No. 19.—Sitting and Side Dives.

The sitting dive is another easy one. Simply sit on the end of the spring board with your legs bent sharply back under the board and your arms over your head as in the knee dive. Lean backward, then swing forward with head and arms turning forward as you swing, until you plunge in, in correct diving position. The only difficult thing about this dive is to straighten out in proper form after leaving the board, as you have little time to straighten your legs.

The side dive is a great favorite with many girls. To do this, stand on the end of the springboard, your right side toward the water, right arm straight above your head, elbow stiff, left arm at your side, elbow stiff, fingers pointed downward and held firmly at your side. The left arm may be bent so that the hand rests on the hip if preferred.

Rise on your toes and spring into the water, making the usual curve with your body and keeping your knees and arms stiff. Retain your position until you come to the surface. The difficult thing about this dive is to avoid flopping onto your face and going in crooked. Do not turn your head, but be very careful to keep your side position throughout the dive.

One mistake that many people make when diving is to close their eyes as they start the dive. You may close them just as you enter the water, but you cannot possibly gauge your dive correctly unless you keep your eyes open as you approach the water. You have to see what you are doing. You would think of shutting your eyes when you shoot a gun. Don't do it when you dive.

Tomorrow—The Back Dive.

to take part in the funeral of the late executive.

Trump.

Wife—I had a lovely time at the bridge party this afternoon.

Hut—Did you have the best score?

Wife—No, the best gown.—Boston Transcript.

"Yes! We Have No Bananas"

Still getting echoes both as a song and a fox-trot! But have you heard Furman and Nash sing it or the Lanin Orchestra swing it into a capersing dance on Columbia Records? If you're one of the few who haven't, just ask for—

The Song A-3873
The Fox-trot A-3924
At Columbia Dealers



75c
Columbia
New Process
Records
Columbia
Graphophone
Company

URGES ONE TERM LIMIT

Senator Cummins Insists Strain of Presidential Office Is Greater Than One Man Can Stand.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—A constitutional amendment limiting presidents of the United States to one term was urged here today by Senator Albert B. Cummins, Iowa, who declared the "responsibilities and strain of the office are greater than one man can stand."

Cummins said that if President Coolidge adopts the Harding policies there will be no extra session of congress. He added that he knew personally that Mr. Harding had decided against such a move.

The Iowa senator, with Charles A. Rawson, are en route to the capital.

BOY INJURED WHEN CAUGHT IN ELEVATOR

Jack Gavin, Eight Years Old, Has Narrow Escape When His Head Is Caught in Drug Company Elevator.

Jack Gavin, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gavin, 2435 Sewall, miraculously escaped injury late Monday morning when his head was caught in a freight elevator at the Lincoln Drug company establishment at 801 P. He was painfully but not seriously injured. Dr. W. H. Slattery attended the victim and believes the lad will recover nicely. The boy sustained a cut lip and a stiff neck. He was leaning into the elevator shaft on the top floor of the building watching some boxes that were being down on the elevator when the top of the car caught his neck. Employees heard the screams of the boy and went to his assistance.

GERMANY DEVELOPS AIR POWER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Germany has embarked upon an ambitious program of international aviation, E. G. Heibelberger, of the western European division of the department of commerce, said, shortly after his return from Berlin.

JAPANESE STUDENTS RIOTING.

TOKIO. (By Mail) Strikes and rioting among Japanese students have been becoming more frequent and serious recently.

Government officials newspapers and leaders in almost every field are wondering whether "new Japan" is going to kick out of the traces altogether. Students of one of the big religious universities of Tokio recently mobbed their president, wrecked his office, beat him up thoroughly, forced him to sign a resignation couched in humiliating terms—and made the resignation stick. The University has a new president and the students have consented to resume their studies.

Emery
Shirts

Standing the Strain

Across the shoulders, where the greatest stress is put, the "Emery" Shirt is equipped with a specially constructed, double yoke.

This "Emery" yoke is of a different pointed design that imparts a distinctiveness of appearance, as well as insures longer life for "Emery" Shirts.

Exclusive representation
\$2.00, \$3.00 and Upward.

MAGEE'S
the house of Ritzheimer good clothes

Buy Your Electric Iron Today

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

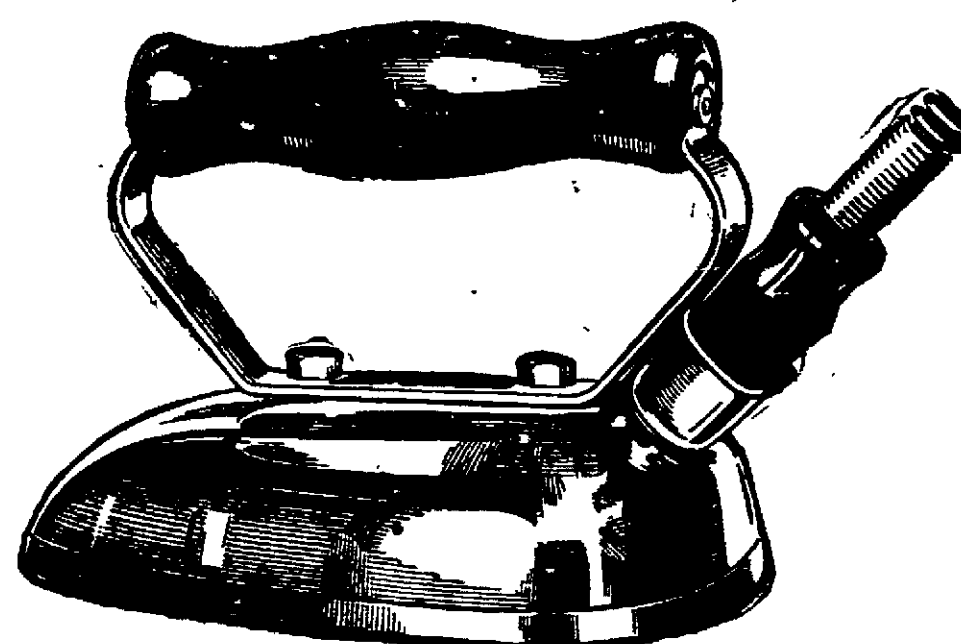
WE HAVE THE ONLY
COMPLETE UNIVERSAL
LINE IN THE CITY

127 No. 13th
LIBERTY THEATER BUILDING

B-2686
SERVICE CALL

Universal IRONS

And other
Hot Weather
Electrical
Appliances



"UNIVERSAL"
THE WRINKLE PROOF IRON

Round Heel — Beveled Edge — Tapered Point

Irons backward and sideways as easily as forward

PRICE \$6.75

One of the many guaranteed "Universal" Household Helpers

Sold by all Good Dealers and Electrical Companies

THE TRADE MARK KNOWN IN EVERY HOME

UNIVERSAL
LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK, NEW BRITAIN, CONN

Head- quarters

For Your
Gas and
Electric
Appliances

**Lincoln
Gas &
Electric
Light
Co.**

Your Service Co.

THE
UNIVERSAL
STORE

American Electric Company

1521 0

Welcome! Assembly Visitors!

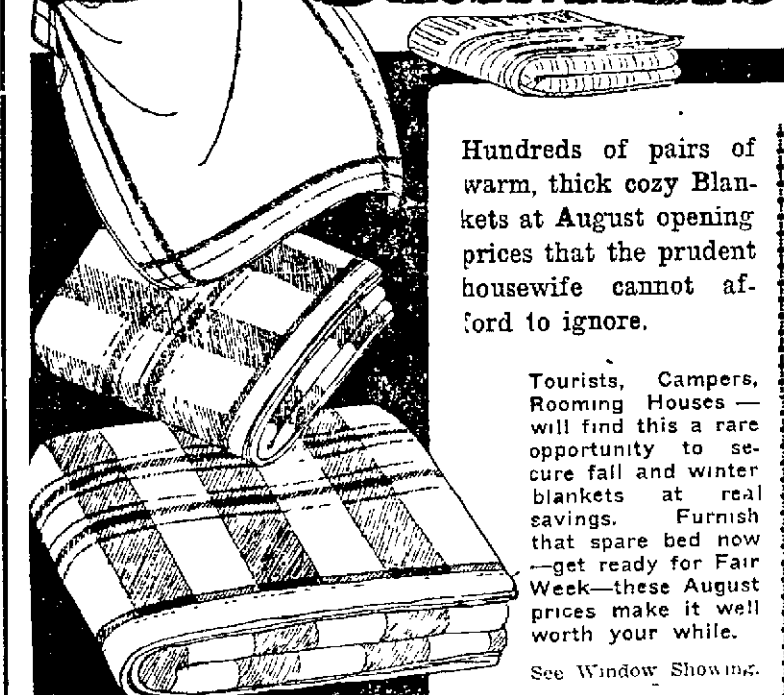


August Sales!

of Real Importance Begins Today

The August Sale of

Blankets



Hundreds of pairs of warm, thick cozy Blankets at August opening prices that the prudent housewife cannot afford to ignore.

Tourists, Campers, Rooming Houses—will find this a rare opportunity to secure fall and winter blankets at real savings. Furnish that spare bed now—get ready for Fair Week—these August prices make it well worth your while. See Window Showing.

Richly Colored, Thick, Fluffy Plain Blankets—large bed size, 66x80 inches, in soft tan, blue, pink or gray and white plaids—at this event, pair

LARGE 70x70 inch BLANKETS for all practical uses—in plain gray or tan with neat borders of pink or blue—good weight—now offered at the pair only	2.98	SINGLE BED BLANKETS—ideal for present use, for Lar Week etc.—Size 66x80 inches—in plain white or pretty pink, blue or gray plaids—at each only	1.00
"STORM KING" BLANKETS—warm, heavy, double cotton Blankets for all round use—gray or tan, with neat pink or blue borders, size 66x80 inches—pair only	3.39	SINGLE BED BLANKETS—in plain gray or tan, with neat pink or blue borders—large size, 66x80 inches—extra good while they last this week at, each, only	1.09

Final Underpricing

Sale Silk Dresses

Values to

29.50

At.....

\$10

When you consider that the former prices of these dresses ranged as high as 29.50, you will realize the immensity of the values offered at \$10.00. Stunning Frocks of Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe, Georgette, Tulleham, Laces, Georgette and Canton combinations in black, navy, brown and all the favorite shades of the season. Special purchases combined with reductions of our regular stocks bring you the Dress a class of the season at this price. Thousands of the styles are ideal for summer wear.



Many Beautiful Silk Dresses \$15
Another greatly underpriced lot, limited in quantity, consisting of individual models of Canton Crepe, Georgette, Tulleham, Laces, Georgette and Canton combinations in black, navy, brown and all the favorite shades of the season. Special purchases combined with reductions of our regular stocks bring you the Dress a class of the season at this price. Thousands of the styles are ideal for summer wear.

All Summer Wash Dresses

continue on sale now at these low prices. The entire, unreserved stock, reduced, priced as high as 15.00 in these categories. See window for details.

Lot 1—	Lot 3—	Lot 2—
3.49	4.49	6.89

Interesting Values In Hosiery

FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE
WOMEN'S FRENCH FIBBED HOSE
1.95
59c

MY HUSBAND'S LOVE
Adele Garrison's New Phase of
Revelations of a Wife

The Extraordinary Story That Jim Confided to Madge

KATHERINE is too poised to express astonishment by so much as the lifting of an eyelash, but I guessed that she was surprised to have me transfer Junior to her summarily.

I put him into her arms with a murmured:

"He'll get that hot milk down better if I am not here."

Then before Mother Graham could get her breath to expostulate, as I well knew she was ready to do on general principle, I fell out into the hall, passing Jim with the most perfunctory nod possible. Yet when I reached the kitchen, I found that he was close behind me.

"Are you in an awful hurry, Mrs. Graham?" he asked anxiously.

"Indeed, no, Jim," I replied. "Instead, I came out here because I thought you wanted to speak to me. Am I right?"

Jim looked at me with wide wondering eyes.

"How did you know, ma'am?" he asked.

"I didn't know, Jim. I only guessed," I said deprecatingly, "but, with a wary glance at the hall before I went down, I expected to find Mother Graham to walk at any minute, 'till me as fast as you can."

"It won't take long," Jim said. "When you left the hall, and I knew you were safe in the house, I whipped round the side and crawled through the bushes on my hands and knees."

"I got up close," I said.

"I didn't know, Jim. I only guessed," I said deprecatingly, "but, with a wary glance at the hall before I went down, I expected to find Mother Graham to walk at any minute, 'till me as fast as you can."

"It won't take long," Jim said. "When you left the hall, and I knew you were safe in the house, I whipped round the side and crawled through the bushes on my hands and knees."

"I got up close," I said.

THE HOME KITCHEN
Here Are Recipes
to Have at Hand
at Pickling-Time

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON
The Authority on Home Cooking.

THERE are no condiments that can compare with those made at home if the receipts used are good, the things carefully made and correctly bottled. The following are reliable recipes and one and all well worth a trial. When not of course, brown sugar is preferable to white for vegetable pickles and fruits when not otherwise stated.

Apple Chutney.

Peel, quarter, core and then slice two dozen green tart apples. Put them into the preserving-kettle with one cupful of moist sugar, one cupful of vinegar and cook until the apples are tender, then set to cool. Add a half-cupful of salt, a quarter-cupful of mustard seed, one-third sliced garlic, a cupful of stoned raisins, a quarter-cupful of ground ginger, four onions and two sweet peppers, chopped, and stir into the preserve. Let cool and cook together very gently a half hour. Cook, bottle and cork.

Grape Catsup.

Wash and stem five pounds of ripe black grapes. Put the grapes into the preserve-kettle with two cupfuls of vinegar and cook gently until the grapes are soft. Then work through a fine sieve. Return to the preserve-kettle and add two pounds of brown sugar, a tablespoonful each of ground cinnamon, cloves, allspice and black pepper. Cook gently for one hour, then bottle, cork and seal. Green grape catsup is made the same way, except that a few celery leaves are added to the grapes as they cook, and tarragon vinegar, or white vinegar, is used instead of the cider vinegar.

Sweet Pickled Peaches.

Add to three pints of vinegar five pounds of sugar and a big spice-bag. Cook for five minutes, then add ten pounds of peeled peaches—ripe and good flavored, but firm. Cook gently, skin carefully until the peaches are tender when pricked with a straw. Lift the peaches with a skimmer to a crock. Boil down the syrup for a few minutes, then pour over the peaches. Lay the spice-bag on top for four days, then remove it and scatter in a tablespoonful of whole cloves and a few pieces of broken stick cinnamon.

Old-Fashioned Mustard Pickles.

Wash five little cucumbers. Peel two quarts of small white onions, cut up three large heads of cauliflower into florets, quarter and seed four large green or red sweet peppers. Place all in a crock and pour over enough scalding brine to cover. Let stand for two hours, then rinse well. Put three quarts and a pint of vinegar into the kettle. Add a pound and a half of sugar, and mix with one pint of vinegar, a cupful of flour, a half cupful of mustard and an ounce of turmeric. Mix to a smooth paste, then add to the kettle. When hot, add the vegetables, summerize and let stand three weeks to flavor before using.

ODD FACTS

The title of duke, the highest order of the British peerage, was first introduced in 1337, and the Black Prince, the son of Edward III., of England, was the first duke under the title of the Duke of Cornwall.

The Babylonians preserved the bones of their dead in egg-shaped jars.

Venice is built on eighty islands and has four hundred bridges.

WONDERFUL SCENERY
By Juanita Hamel



EYES that see will find new wonders and great beauties in things at which other eyes will look unseeing. The seeing eye beholds the glories of things close at hand, but the unseeing eye may roam the world and never find one beauty worth the viewing. But there are times—certainly ONE time—when even the most perfectly-seeing eye beholds its fairest loveliness closest even amid most wonderful scenery in the world. This time is—yes, the honeymoon!

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT Thinking for Yourself

A CERTAIN writer of fiction has been tried and found guilty of plagiarism—and every real writer in the country is shouting "Hip-Hip-Hurrah!"

Poor plagiarists! I wonder if he really knew he was stealing when he took a story written by Perry Newberry and Alice McGowan Cooke and re-wrote it and called it his, and then sold it for a good smart sum to a good, smart magazine?

There are people who steal every idea they see and make it their own.

Don't you know some of them yourself? I do. Aunt Katie is one.

Tell Aunt Katie a story of something that happened to you and six months later you'll hear the story at a dinner table, and when you trace it back you'll find that it all happened to Aunt Katie—and she's told it so often she really believes it.

Theories?—Aunt Katie never had a theory about anything in all her life herself. She's the human parrot, and she just repeats what she hears without ever troubling to tell where she heard it. And she's perfectly innocent about it, too. She thinks she thinks, and she believes she reasons.

She'd be the most astonished person in the world if you told her she stole your stories and stole your ideas and stole the way you trim your hats and stole the arrangement of the furniture in your parlor. She hasn't the faintest wish to be original, and she never dreams that she irritates people by being such a "copy-cat."

How Many Really Think?

She doesn't want to express herself. How can she? She has nothing to express.

Didn't you have a friend like that when you were at boarding school—some one who talked like you and talked like you and liked like you and hated like you? How fond were you of her? Be careful, for by your answer we will all know one thing.

If you were fond of her, you are an egotist, and never like any one who doesn't agree with you in every word you speak.

How many people are there who really think for themselves? Do you?

I know a man who has two sons and two daughters and a nice, foolish little wife. I think his wife irritates him a good deal by agreeing with everything he says, no matter how foolish he is.

At any rate, his children are going to think for themselves if he has anything to say about it. At the dinner table when

Advice to Girls
By Annie Laurie

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl seventeen years of age. Last winter we gave a play and I fell in love with my hero. He wants to marry him now, but I want to finish school. He seems to see no reason for such an education for me as I'm to become a farmer's wife. Should I finish school? G. R. L. T.

G. R. L. T.: Finish your education, by all means. No matter what your husband's profession may be, a good education will always be an advantage to him and your children.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl of eighteen. About a year ago I met a boy and I was when I loved very dearly. My parents objected to our getting married and so we quit. Since then I have been in love with several other boys, but I can't enjoy myself any more. I have been corresponding with a man several years my senior. He asked me to marry him and I accepted. He is very wealthy and is well educated. I believe that he would do his best to make me happy, as he is a perfect gentleman. Should I marry him without my parents' consent? They have made me lose my love. Do you think it is right for them to make me lose a good home and husband? P. Z. L.

P. Z. L.: Don't marry this man, my dear. You not only do not love him, but you would be doing a very ungrateful thing to marry without your parents' knowledge.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I'm in great trouble and would like your advice. My parents want me to marry a man for his money and I do not love him. I am in love and secretly engaged to another man.

TROUBLED DOLL: Take your parents into your confidence, my dear. When they know that you are in love and engaged to

YOUR HEALTH
What a Radical Change
in Climate Demands of You

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

A FRIEND of mine has a wild garden in the corner of his city lot. Here are to be found strange and unusual shrubs and plants, vegetation native to the woods and marshes, the out-of-the-way places of the country.

Yesterday my friend called on me. When I inquired about his garden he said it never does well late in the season, that the city water doesn't agree with it.

"Why," he said, "you might as well feed mince pie to a horse, as to expect wild flowers to live on water out of the hose!"

My friend has his own ideas about a lot of things, but this is a poorly-founded theory. However, there may be some truth in it. Undoubtedly a plant thrives best in its native soil, in the atmosphere and surroundings which naturally grow to it.

If a plant is forced to depend upon water that contains purifying chemicals, or is tainted by pollution of some sort, I can see why that water might have an unfavorable effect upon that plant. But the chief and almost the only function of water is to supply moisture. Plants differ in the ways moisture is acceptable. Some want a lot of water, and want it to bathe the roots. Others require merely sprinkling of the leaves.

The trouble with the artificial wild garden, as I view it, is that great numbers of plants are assembled from forest and field, from marsh and sand, from bog and desert. Not all can thrive in the surroundings which are so favorable to a few.

It is just the same with the human family. Persons who lived as their ancestors did, for generations in one particular climate, have difficulty in adapting themselves to a different section of the earth.

The dweller in the tropics becomes tanned and swarthy, the better to resist the rays of the sun. The tanned and swarthy native of Northern Europe does not thrive in the glare of the South.

We are creatures of birth and circumstance. But human beings have wonderful powers of adaptation. If given time we can adjust ourselves to almost any manner of life.

If you have occasion to move from one place to another far off, you must guard yourself until you have become accustomed to the new conditions. Just as you have to be careful in the transition days between Winter and Spring, so, and to an even greater degree, you must watch your eating, your exercise and your exposure to the elements.

Just as some of the plants in the wild garden suffer from the new surroundings, you will suffer till you have learned how best to live to get all the possible good out of your new home.

Answers to Health Questions.

C. Q.—Although I wear glasses, I always look down and I cannot look straight into anyone's eyes. What would you advise me to do?

A.—The best thing for you to do is to consult an eye specialist for an examination and advice about treatment.

MRS. G. G. Q.—What can I do for excessive perspiration under the arms?

A.—This is due to excessive nerve stimulation, and this may be more than you can cool place and at a time. After the daily bath, use a solution of 2 drachms of alum in a pint of water.

PEGGY. Q.—I am a girl fifteen

Today's Fashion
By VERA WINSTON



It White Angora Edges This Brown Knitted Suit.

K NITTED SUITS are being more and more sponsored by the woman who knows a smart thing when she sees it. They are ideal for summer resort wear, as dampness affects them not at all, and the new method of knitting them insures them against stretching, no matter how long you wear them.

The suit above is one of the smartest the season has produced. It is a soft chocolate-brown, with a shirt white silk thread woven into it that makes a lovely glint against the brown.

The narrow trimming at neck and sleeves is of white angora, so soft and sleek as to look like ermine, and while that it looks like ermine,

Good Night
Stories
by Blanche Silver

Illustrated by Neva Harrison

DAVID MEETS MR. PECCARY.

"MY GOODNESS!" David exclaimed as he stepped up in front of the cage in the zoo. "What a funny-looking fellow you are, anyway."

"Yount, yount, yount!" grunted the captive, and of course, David laughed.

"I'd say you were a cross between a pig and a hog," David reasoned out loud. "Some funny—"

"I'll say he is funny-looking," laughed a merry voice, and Squeedee, the little elfin from Jovial, stepped up to David's side and held out his hand. "If he were not 'funny-looking' as you call it, he wouldn't be here. Mr. Peccary, I want you to meet David. He's a friend of mine, so, of course, you can count on his being a friend of yours, too."

"I rather liked his looks when he stepped up here, but I didn't care very much about being called 'funny-looking,'" Mr. Peccary laughed. "But I'll forgive you this time, David. I suppose you've never seen an animal like me before. Come to think of it, I do resemble a hog about as much as I do a pig, don't I?"

"All but your tusks," David laughed. "Our pigs and hogs don't carry such weapons. But your body is shaped something like a pig's, and

"He's a Friend of Mine."

Your head could almost pass for that of a bear. Our hogs don't carry tusks at all. You have heavy shoulders and a neck like a bear too."

"I have something else that a bear hasn't," laughed Mr. Peccary. "I have these bristles on my back, and when I get provoked at anyone, I just stiffen them all up as a porcupine does his quills, and head right for my enemy. Very seldom do they get away without being hurt. Let me tell you. I have a mean disposition when I get angry."

David laughed, but he was glad Squeedee was with him.

He noticed the different colors in Mr. Peccary's fur. Near the skin when he bristled up, David could see that the hair was white, but the outer hairs were a rich chocolate brown. He had no tail. A fleshy lump added as detail for Mr. Peccary. When David spoke, it he laughed.

"I haven't much of a tail, have I?" Mr. Peccary laughed good-naturedly. "But I guess it's just what I need, or I would have been given a longer one. Sometime, Squeedee, why don't you bring David here and take us back to visit my old haunts?"

"We certainly will do that one of these days," Squeedee promised. "We'd do it today only that David's mama is coming for him right now."

David turned, and sure enough his mama and aunt were coming down the path. He went to introduce them to Squeedee, but when he turned around, Squeedee was nowhere in sight.

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WORDS of WISE MEN

It is better to hear the rebuke of the wise than to hear the song of fools.

The most difficult province in friendship is letting a man see his faults and errors.

They can conquer who believe they can.

It is difficult to love a man who is zealous for nothing.

A thing is not vulgar merely because it is common.

Where there is sorrow there is holy ground.

It costs more to revenge injuries than to bear them.

Worthy things happen to the worthy.

Wonder is the first cause of philosophy.

Almost everything that is great has been done by youth.

What you keep you you may change and mend, but words once spoken can never be recalled.—Roscommon.

Mad wars destroy in one year the works of many years of peace.

It is success that colors all things in life.

The way to close the mouth of a chatterer is to treat him with contempt.

One day is as good as two for him who does everything in its place.

A good hope is better than a bad possession.

Truth never was indebted to a lie.

Often the precious present is wasted in visions of the future.

COOLIDGE IS REGULAR MAN

NEW ENGLAND RESERVE IS SOMETIMES DROPPED.

Correspondent Finds New President Has Cordial Friendliness All His Own, Once Shell Is Pierced.

TEMPORARY WHITE HOUSE, WILLARD HOTEL, WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—After a casual acquaintance with Calvin Coolidge as vice president for two and a half years, Washington today began to really "know" the man who has become president.

Generally regarded as cold and silent, Mr. Coolidge, in the three days he has occupied the presidential chair, has begun to emerge from his shell and reveal himself as a "regular fellow."

He is not a "hall fellow well met," he is not boisterous—far from it. It is a matter of getting under the New England reserve. You do, you find a cordial friendliness all his own.

The correspondent ducked under that barrier of reserve, by acting as a photographer's assistant and penetrating the presidential suite in the temporary white house set up in the New Willard hotel.

A photographer who had been tardy in getting a picture of the new president sent in a plea thru "Ted" Clark, the president's secretary. Despite the press of official business, Mr. Coolidge showed his human side by agreeing to sit for the late arrival.

The reporter was to hold a newspaper opened wide on the shadowed side of the president's face as a "light killer."

"Let's get busy, young men," said the president with severity, as the photographer and his drafted assistant entered. "I'll do anything if you do it quickly," he added and a twinkling smile was in his clear blue eyes.

Taking courage, the photographer said he wanted to "shoot" the president seated at a desk. The president glanced around the colonial paneled living room of the suite. There was no desk in sight.

"Come on," he said, "we'll get the desk from the next room and drag it here."

Without hesitation the president of the United States took a grip on one corner of the desk, Col. C. O'Sheerill, his military aide, grasped another, while the photographer and reporter took the other end.

"Hey, look out for that glass door," cautioned the president as the strange quartet of furniture movers passed between the rooms.

For half a dozen poses, the president sat at the desk while the photographer, "shot" him from every angle and the assistant "kicked" the light upon Mr. Coolidge's stern New England features. When it was necessary to move the desk to get a better light, the president always took a hand or moved it alone without waiting for help.

"I'd like to get you on the telephone now," said the photographer. "But there is no telephone in the room." "We've got two many telephones around here any how," said the president. "Just cut one of them off of the wire in another of the rooms." It was done. The president gives orders to have them obeyed. His voice and tone are gentle but he does not say "please" when he asks for something he wants.

The Flag Picture.

Then the photographer wanted to get a picture of the president standing with the American flag, the president's flag and the flag of the governor of Massachusetts as a background. But the staff on the presidential flag which had just been presented to Mr. Coolidge was too long. It could not be stood erect in the room without doing damage to the ceiling.

After a glance at the staff, the president said:

"Take that brass cap off the bottom of the staff. Then it will stand up without knocking down the plaster. A single screw held the brass cap in place. There was no screw driver in the suite. There was not time to wait for the house carpenter to come up."

"Here," said the president drawing a little gold handled knife from his pocket, "use this as a screw driver."

"You'd break that Mr. President," said the reporter and produced an old bone handled Barlow knife that had seen all sorts of service. But when the screw came out the brass cap stuck. The reporter tried to pull it off and so did the photographer.

"Give it here," ordered the president reaching a strong slender hand that had been recently touched by pitching hay on a Vermont farm. One tug and off came the cap.

"Send my wife in here," said Mr. Coolidge, when the photographer wanted to take the president and the first lady together.

The president explained gently to Mrs. Coolidge that the photographer was up against it and must have their pictures. Mrs. Coolidge smiled and as readily as the president had, consented to sit.

Thruout his "ordeal" the president "kidded" the photographer, when he stumbled over chairs and rugs in his nervous haste to get the various poses.

"Mr. President, you don't seem to be taking up to your name of 'Coolidge'," remarked the reporter. "I never did," said Mr. Coolidge. "I am Cal all right but I'm not silent by a longshot."

The reporter was about to leave the room and had forgotten about replacing the desk.

"There," the president called, a stern voice, "get the desk back in its place."

FIREMAN SPOTS STORE BLAZE

Jack Ray Saves Building From Heavy Damage.

A fireman, working at 215 North Tenth street, operated by Flood & Boncast, was perhaps saved from much damage early Monday morning when Jack Ray, city fireman, passed by the store on his way to work and spotted smoke from a blaze on the roof.

Your Problems BY MARY GORDON

Dear Mary, I read your problems every day and enjoy and really get lots of good from them. I read "A Gentleman's" letter and he really made me mad.

I am like you, Mary Gordon. I believe in fifty-fifty. I have been married nearly sixteen years and I know that no girl ever went to a man as his wife any cleaner or more pure than I did and I was never asked nor questioned by my husband, nor did I think of asking him anything about his past, altho he was five years older than I and had been in the navy four years and around the world and seen so much of the world and people so much more than I had.

Now I am going to talk plain like "A Gentleman" did. There is not a doubt in my mind that there is one man living, including "A Gentleman" and my husband that could become any woman's husband as clean and pure and untouched as I became my husband's wife.

I wouldn't be afraid to bet that if "A Gentleman" was to be married tomorrow, and had gained for his wife a good, pure, clean girl, "as of course that is all the kind he would think of having," that he could not go to her the same way. That isn't a man but why not, that is why I can't see why so much more is expected from a girl or woman than is a man.

The men are the very first ones to suggest something immoral to a girl or woman and the very last to want that kind for a wife or to help her live a good, clean life after she has done what he asked and helped her to do.

He speaks of one university graduate, after observing what was going on in student circles, going home and marrying a plain, uneducated German girl, do you think, Mary Gordon, that he is any more happy or satisfied with this girl than he would have been with an educated nice smart girl who had maybe made a mistake sometime in her life?

Just to please some man that told her he loved her and coaxed her into something wrong, saying he would surely marry her or just most anything that came into his mind, or do you think, this "uneducated German girl" would be any better mother to his children or wife to him? I surely don't. I hope I have taken "A Gentleman's" letter wrong, but will say I do hope that when he gets ready to be married that he can give to the girl he marries just what he expects her to give him.

We are none of us perfect and I know that the way the world is now that the men are just as much or more to blame for so many girls going wrong and doing bad things than the girls themselves, as you know, Mary, that a girl is not going to be the first to suggest anything bad and as I read today I read "Sister Sue's" letter, a farmer's daughter, see what she says about the men and boys, she hasn't any boys to go out with or be with because she won't let them kiss and hug her.

I will say myself that I wouldn't trust any man that came who he is "outside of my husband" very far, as I have had a good many unkind things said to me since I have been married.

I like men too, like their company and like to be in a crowd with men, but I don't trust them all. We go lots and have lots of good times with our husbands and I, but I will say that many men just wait their chance to take advantage of women and girls every time, but yet "Oh my" just as "A Gentleman" the girl I marry just has to be perfect.

If some little thing has happened in your life girls that you just couldn't help don't you dare to tell it. You just keep it to yourself and go ahead and be just as good and clean as you can and see that it don't happen again and I know you will stand just as much show of getting a good man and having a good home and be just as nappy as the girl that hasn't a stain, as I am sure your husband won't tell you any more the things that have happened in his life than the man the pure innocent girl gets for a husband.

There are lots of mighty good men and women both in this old world yet and we are all human, and I am like you Mary Gordon, I am for a single standard.—K.

A. That is a bitter indictment of the men, dear lady, but one which the average girl who has had a great deal of experience with men is inclined to believe.

Because you trust your own husband, I should think would be a good reason for admitting that other men are made of pretty much the same kind of clay.

Dear Mary Gordon: Left my home town about eight months ago to build the most beautiful home for my future wife. I wrote not a word to her about it. But about two months ago I received a letter from her. I did not answer immediately, as I was very busy and was coming home soon.

I returned a week ago and learned from some friends that she was going with a young man here and had asked her to marry him. Whether she consented or not I do not know. But last Saturday night I went to a dance given at my home. The first time I had seen her since my return. Her eyes held a sad longing look before she saw me, when she saw me they softened slightly and then grew cold.

Once during the evening I touched her hand and she started. She started away and hurried to the bedroom. When she came back she looked like a ghost. She was pale and her eyes were full of tears. She said she was sorry she had not written to me before. She said she was sorry she had not written to me before.

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ance who failed to write to her for two months. And then to add insult to injury not to see her until you casually meet her at a dance! Perhaps you thought you were proving your affection by building the house. That, of course, is a very necessary part of marriage, the having of a shelter, but women are strange creatures. Most of them would rather have a frequent letter, a repeating of love-like praise, than all the hard work in the world.

If she is still wearing your ring, she must love you. I could call her and ask to see her, and then I would explain everything. Perhaps taking this letter along with you might aid your cause.

Meg: An offer has come from a woman in a small town near Lincoln to keep you while you attend high school.

She says: "I have just been reading Meg's letter and as I am trying to find a good girl to work for her board and go to high school, I wonder if she would care to go to a small town school, if she is also a good girl, she would furnish a part of her clothes."

"There are just we two in the family, except when my daughter comes home from college weekends."

"One can teach after graduating here if they take the teachers' training course. If she will consider coming at all she can write me immediately and I think I can arrange to see her soon."

"I will want to know that she is well recommended and if you will help me with that we might help two of them thru school if they did not go at the same time."

Dear Mary Gordon: Will you please give me a receipt for a plain dressing made with bread to be roasted with chicken. Mine is always mushy and I don't know why.—Sister Anne.

A. Here is a noted cook's recipe for plain bread stuffing: Cut from loaf slices of bread half an inch thick, butter them. Trim off crusts which are put aside for drying or rolling purposes or scalloped dishes. Cut bread into dice, add to each quart 1 tablespoon celery, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon pepper. Mix thoroughly. You may add 2 tablespoons chopped onion or 25 onions or half a pint of celery or 1 teaspoon celery seed, to the bread dressing. Fry tomato, stuff, add 4 tomatoes peeled, seeds squeezed out, and flesh chopped fine, to the plain bread dressing.

Some cooks moisten the crumbs with 1 egg. If you use liquid, be sure to squeeze it all out before putting in the chicken. Do not twist the bread, however, or it will not be fluffy.

NEW FIRST LADY IS GIFTED WITH POISE.

Newspaper Women Find Mrs. Coolidge Is Charming and Has Personality and Good Looks.

TEMPORARY WHITE HOUSE, WILLARD HOTEL, WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The door of the Coolidge suite opened and a half dozen newspaper women came out.

One of them turned to another with an enthusiastic question.

"Isn't she just charming?"

"And doesn't she have poise?" asked the second.

They were talking about Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, their remarks were a very good description of the very new first lady of the land, who had just received Washington newspaper women.

Mrs. Coolidge, elevated over night to the highest honor of its kind in the world, is a charming woman. She has personality, vividity and very defined good looks.

She has two sons—but her figure is good enough to wear straight line dresses like a girl. She has been married eighteen years—but there isn't a gray hair visible in her becomingly waved, dark coiffure.

She laughs easily, talks easily and in a pleasant clear voice and is very evidently quite sure of herself at all times. She has a beautiful bearing, she has known what it means to wash dishes and do the other work of a simple household. They're brown, capable hands—not the hands of a "lady" in the leisurely sense of the word. Look at them and you might well imagine her mixing up a batch of biscuits or rolling out a pie.

Just now she's rather thin—and she's brought a healthy coat of tan back to Washington. While her husband was pitching hay in Vermont hayfields, she may have taken a flyer in Vermont blue berries. Anyhow, she's brown as a berry, from the rags of her neck to the level of her black eyebrows and (to a casual feminine glance, she's quite guiltless of rouge or powder).

She wears her clothes well and usually chooses simple, severely plain things.

Navy blue canton crepe is a favorite of hers—in fact, blue is her favorite color.

Like conservative things, she told an interviewer in talking about clothes for street wear. "And I wear blue a great deal, because it's economical. I like suits best of all, because I feel perfectly comfortable in a suit and pretty blouse."

But she looks best in a dress of the type she wore when she received the reporters. It is a simple white pongee, made straight line and with the slightly bow shaped neckline relieved by a side closing collar decorated with a band of modified King Tut embroidery, in black and red.

In a dress like that, until she smiles and you see she has some lines around her eyes and mouth, she looks hardly more than thirty.

BOARD OF TRADE TO CLOSE Friday to Be Observed. President Stream Announces, as Day of Mourning.

SAYS STATE MUST PAY IT

CUSTER COUNTY ATTORNEY GETS INTO BIG LAWSUIT.

As Friend of Supreme Court Advises That Tribunal That Guaranty Fund Liable for Excess County Deposits.

W. C. Shafer, county attorney of Custer, as a friend of the supreme court has filed a brief with the tribunal in which he takes the position that the guaranty fund is liable for the repayment of the county of the entire \$44,000 that its county treasurer had in the people's bank of Anselmo when its totes were turned skyward.

The attorney general has refused to acknowledge any liability in excess of \$7,500, which is half the capital stock of the bank, and which he insists is the limit fixed by law as to the amount County Treasurer McCandless could deposit in this bank, being half its capital stock.

The county attorney takes the same position as Judge Hostetler, who held when the case was tried below, that the provision in the state law that limited the amount a treasurer could deposit in a bank to half its capital stock was repealed by implication when the other part of the same law that required the depository bank to give a bond for the sum deposited was superceded by the guaranty fund, which covers public deposits in the same manner as private funds are covered. Mr. Shafer says it would be absurd to say that the repeal of part of the law did not take all of it out of the statutes.

He insists that the attorney general is inconsistent when he admits that the \$7,500 of the \$44,000 deposit is a charge on the guaranty fund and then says the remainder is not. Suppose the bank could pay out in full, then, if the funds liability was limited to half the capital stock it would make money by the whole process. Attention is also called to the fact that the guaranty fund collected from the deposits in question, and that it can not now be heard to complain that more was deposited than is proper under the law, when it knew the money was there all the time.

AGED WOMAN IN JOURNALISM. MACON, Ga., (By Mail).—Mrs. Susie Jones Roberts, mother of ten grown boys and girls today was busy rearing a family of "brain children."

"Having devoted this much of my life to my family, I feel I should give the remainder of my time to my 'brain children.' Mrs. Roberts said, explaining her reason for entering the journalism department of Mercer University here at her advanced age. Instructors at the university declare Mrs. Roberts is an apt pupil.

FORECLOSURE SUIT INCREASE Many Appeals Filed in Supreme Court in Effort to Stay Sales.

An unusually large number of appeals are being filed with the supreme court these days, and an increasing percentage of these are foreclosure suits, in which the holders of the property may retain possession by giving a small bond not to commit waste for as long a time as the case may hang fire in the higher court. In each case, however, it is contended that the appeal is not for delay, but for meritorious reasons.

Rush Birth appealed Monday from the sale of his 800 acre ranch in Dawson county for \$11 an acre. He had it mortgaged for nearly \$12,000, and the Dawson County bank bought it in as a creditor, and \$24.62 was all that was left after the debts and bills were paid. Birth says that other land is worth from \$25 to \$45 in his neighborhood. He gave a \$300 bond.

In the case where T. P. Enstien bought in at sheriff's sale the farm of D. H. Moulds, for \$18,401, other claimants have appealed to the supreme court on the ground that the court was wrong in determining priority of liens.

SEEKS CONNECTING TRACK Farmers' Union Elevator Company Would Have Joining Up in West Harvard.

Formal complaint was filed Monday with the state railway commission by the Farmers' Union Elevator company against the Burlington and Northwestern railroads. It has an in the Northwestern in the western part of Harvard, and its business facilities would be greatly increased if the commission would order the two roads to build what is easily feasible, a connecting track.

The company says that if it had access to both roads, it could avoid losses now incurred because it can not ship west and southwest, and that this would also enable it to better serve the patrons to the west of that city. It also adds that it would pay better prices for grain at times if it could ship west. It sends considerable stuff to Kansas City and St. Joseph, but these are sent in a round about way that is slow and impractical.

It's a startling fact, yet a simple truth. This is the reason every one should know that his food is really nourishing—not merely filling.

Grape-Nuts—made from wheat and barley—is one of the few cereal foods that includes the vital mineral salts so necessary for supplying proper nourishment for nerve and bone structure.

In Grape-Nuts, too, is retained the important vitamin-B of the wheat.

No food has greater influence in strengthening the body of a growing child than Grape-Nuts. And remember, children need the very best there is in the way of nourishment.

Grape-Nuts is just as delicious as it is healthful, whether served right from the package as a breakfast cereal with milk or cream, with fresh or stewed fruit, or made into an appetizing recipe. Try the suggestion given below.

A Wonderful Cleaner

The Apex

Nothing but praise from hundreds of Lincoln users. Special price for August.

The Lincoln Traction Co. 937 O St.

Prepare plain flavored ice cream in the usual way. Just before the cream hardens in freezing, add Grape-Nuts as it comes from the package, in the proportion of one-half cup of Grape-Nuts to one quart of ice cream. If you buy ice cream ready made, add Grape-Nuts in place of nuts. You'll find the resulting flavor unique.

GRAPE-NUTS ICE CREAM

Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Mich. U.S.A.

A FOOD

Containing the natural nutritive elements of wheat and grain. Absolutely pure and absolutely healthful.

YOUR grocer has interesting details of our offer of over \$7500.00 for Grape-Nuts Recipes. Ask him about it; or write to Recipe Dept., Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

ORDER TARIFFS HEARINGS

Pugsley Signs Document Directing Probe at Omaha Into New Stock Levies.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. Hearings were ordered today by the department of agriculture at Omaha August 21 and Chicago August 27 into the suspension from August for thirty days of the new stock yards tariffs filed by the Union Stockyards and Transit company of Chicago and the Union Stock Yards company, Omaha, by an order signed July 21 by Acting Secretary of Agriculture Pugsley.

"my Rheumatism is gone"

"THERE are thousands of you men and women, just like I once was—slaves to rheumatism, muscle pains, joint pains, and horrible stiffness. I had the wrong idea about rheumatism for years. I didn't realize that increasing blood-cells had the effect of completely knocking out rheumatic impurities from the system. That is why I began using S.S.S. Today I have the strength I used to have years ago! I don't use any crutches any more." S.S.S. makes people talk about themselves the way it builds up their strength. Start S.S.S. today for that rheumatism. You'll feel the difference shortly.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

SSS. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Poudre Parfum Savon Tale Rouge Crème

Where in all the world is there another street so famous for its beauties as Rue de la Paix? Volle, the exquisite complexion of Deshaies and Louis Champs. One must look to the French for one's beauty secrets. If one seeks the best, French Beauty Cream is the secret of so many of France's loveliest women. It is now available to American women who wish to be saved of France's finest beauty benefits. Merely go to your favorite drug store, department store or mail order concern for any of the French Beauty Creams you wish, and you will receive from the package of the wonderful French Beauty Cream, a bottle of perfume. This extraordinary offer is for a limited time. Madame will not fail.

Valaze Beauty Grains, used instead of soap, penetrate close the pores, remove blackheads, refine the skin texture and whiten. 1.00

Valaze Bleaching Cream, on ideal cleansing and massage cream: removes stains and whitens—1.00.

Tollet Goods—Main Floor.

Powder With Cuticura Talcum After Bathing

After a bath with Cuticura Soap and warm water Cuticura Talcum cleanses over the skin in soothing, cooling and refreshing. If the skin is rough or irritated anoint with Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories Dept. 3, 100 Madison St., Boston 25, Mass." Send 3¢ (minimum 5¢) for Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment without mail.

Valaze Beauty Grains, used instead of soap, penetrate close the pores, remove blackheads, refine the skin texture and whiten. 1.00

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Tollet Goods—Main Floor.

Powder With Cuticura Talcum After Bathing

Assembly Visitors

OUR service desk will gladly furnish information as to interesting spots about Lincoln which visitors should see. Our local telephone service is free. Spacious rest rooms, free check stand, tea rooms and fountain for refreshing drinks.

MAKE THIS STORE DOWN-TOWN HEADQUARTERS

Pleatings Appear on new Fall Frocks at 29.75

WE have grouped one lot of dresses at this special price to meet the demand for new fall modes in fabrics suited even for present wear.

Pleated Canton crepe, pleated satin faced Canton. Some have long straight panels; in others, the entire dress is pleated and trimmed with straight bands; the newer tiered show two and three skirted effects with fine pleats.

Second Floor.

Sale of 81 Maids and Nurses' Uniforms

35 Nurses' Uniforms—all white

We do not have all sizes. Wonderful values. May be used as house dresses.

ONE PIECE DRESSES—2 size 34; 17 size 42; 9 size 44; 3 size 46.

TWO PIECE DRESSES—skirt and blouse. 2 size 36; 1 size 40; 1 size 44.

46 Maids' Uniforms—all black

ONE PIECE DRESSES—1 size 38; 3 size 40; 14 size 42; 17 size 44; 9 size 46.

TWO GRAY UNIFORMS for nurse maids in sizes 36 and 38.

Second Floor.

Freckles, Sallowness, Sunburn

Helena Rubinstein

World-Famed Specialist On Beauty of the Skin

recommends seasonable aids to prevent and correct them.

Valaze Sun and Windproof Cream neutralizes the effect of the sun's actinic rays, preventing sunburn, freckles and tan. It protects equally from windburn and is a becoming base for powder. 1.00

Valaze Beauty Grains, used instead of soap, penetrate close the pores, remove blackheads, refine the skin texture and whiten. 1.00

Valaze Bleaching Cream, on ideal cleansing and massage cream: removes stains and whitens—1.00.

Tollet Goods—Main Floor.

New shipment of Treo Girdles

These comfortable, sensible, scientifically designed girdles give the needed support and gently aid the figure lines, at the same time assuring freedom. Sections of brocade and elastic or all elastic. Priced 2.25 to 18.50.

MERE MENTION

Weyant Plumber.—Adv.
Roberts, undertaker.—Adv.
R. I. Coal yard, Paris Semi.—Adv.
Have Macdonald photograph H.—Adv.
Good mill work priced right. L. B. Co. Box 4, Mrs. Co.—Adv.
Ford cars sold on easy payments.
F. R. Hussong, 18th and O.—Adv.
Good store building; good location on P street for lease. B4049.—Adv.
Don't forget to visit Frederick's Market, 3 blocks south of Gooch's Mill.—Adv.
Spending case against E. H. Brandt, Route No. 1, was continued until Tuesday by Police Judge Chaplin Monday morning.
J. S. Gustafson, 5101 Normal Blvd., was dismissed in police court Monday morning of a charge of parking his auto on a white line.
Spectacular Killies Band of thirty pieces at Assembly Monday, Aug. 6. Great Abraham Lincoln Play Aug. 7. See notice in this paper.—Adv.
Applicants—Last of the season. Market baskets, \$1.00; lugs, \$1.50. Monday and Tuesday. Square Deal Fruit Co., 145 9th St.—Adv.
The Star car with big car features, Continental Red Seal motor, Timken axle and bearings, Spicer universal joints, semi-elliptic springs, Stewart gasoline feed.—Adv.
Have your loan on city property figured in our 15-year straight loan plan—positively the best loan on the market today. Low rates.—Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11.—Adv.
Walter Wilcox, 1100 South Thirty-seventh, was fined \$10 and costs in police court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty to driving his auto at an excessive speed.
Bob Hall, who was arrested when alleged to have been on a week-end drunk, did not appear in police court Monday morning to answer charge. His case was continued until 9 a. m. Tuesday.
Clarence Knox, thirty-five, and a woman giving her name as May Knox were fined \$25 and costs Monday by Police Judge Chappell when they pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly conduct.
Margaret Dutton, 621 South Thirtieth, was ordered not to drive an auto for one week when she appeared before Police Judge Chappell Monday morning on a charge of blocking the traffic by parking her auto behind other cars.
The county attorney of Thomas county asked for an investigation of a fire that destroyed three buildings with a loss of \$30,000 at Bedford last Friday. Inspector Butcher of the state fire marshal's office will leave Monday evening for Bedford.
The department of justice has asked that no federal court hold any session until after Friday, the day set apart for paying tribute to the memory of the late president. The date has been set for the next group of arrangements in the Lincoln division, but it is indicated that it may be soon.
The state hall insurance department has received claims for losses caused by hail in ten counties. Nearly all the losses from hail on August 4. Nine claims from Dixon, six from Burt, three each from Pierce and Wayne and two from Polk have been filed. One each from Mitchell, Lincoln, Garfield, Cluster, Valley and Dawes.
Due to an error in taking a report from a police book accident that occurred at Thirty-third and R streets at 5:40 p. m. Saturday was incorrectly reported. A. J. Bailey, of Bethany, Neb., was not driving one of the autos as was stated but he merely reported the affair. The two autos, drivers unknown, collided and were slightly damaged. No one was hurt. License numbers of the machines were taken and turned in to police.
Hearing of Warden Fenton in the Ingoldsby case, set for Monday morning, was continued to Saturday at 9:30 a. m., to give the warden time to complete his return. J. G. V. Ingoldsby petitioned the federal court recently for a writ of habeas corpus, having failed to obtain relief thru the warden is to show why such a writ should not issue. Mr. Ingoldsby contends that he was illegally committed to Lancaster for forgery, that his extradition from Texas was fraudulently obtained, and that he was sentenced under an ex post facto law by which his minimum term is ten years instead of one, as under the old law.
Corine May, colored, filed petition in district court Monday morning for a degree of separate maintenance, against Henry May. In her petition Mrs. May alleges that she and the defendant were married in Kansas City, Kas., April 1, 1923 and that ever since the date of their marriage she has had to support herself. She states that the defendant is employed at the Missouri Pacific freight depot and that he is earning good money but refuses to contribute anything to her support. She further states that on one occasion he borrowed \$100 cash from her which has never been returned. She states that she is sickly and frail and unable to support herself and asks that the court issue an order of separate maintenance.
H. B. Brown, undertaker, B5512.—Adv.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs. Mahlon Estes returned Thursday from a ten weeks tour thru the south. Her longest stay was at Lynn Haven, Fla., on St. Andrews Bay. This town which is a summer as well as a winter resort is only twelve years old and has three hotels which are crowded most of the time with people from every state in the union. An even climate and fresh fruit and vegetables the year around have attracted

Economy Prices of Standard Remedies and Toilet Articles

Java Rix powder 45c
Ingrains Milk Wood 10c
Cream 45c and 80c
Coty's Face Powder 1.00
Woodburn's Facial Soap 20c
Hind's Honey and Almond 45c and \$1.00
Laver's 22c, 45c and 89c
Lesterine 22c, 45c and 89c
Henna D'Oreal\$1.00
Merk's Serrate of Zinc 65c
Belland's Dispensary Tabs. 22c

Harley Drug Co.

1101 O Street

TUESDAY'S EVENTS.

Hastings av. Lincoln. Londa held 3:30 p. m.
Epworth av. cont.
The Churches.
Mrs. W. A. Latta and Mrs. W. P. Weston will entertain the value of the insured. The event will be held at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Latta at the postgraduate.
Internal Societies.
Columbian Rebekah Lodge No. 30 in 1 p. m. at hall at Eleventh and O streets at 3 p. m.
St. Francis de Sales court W. O. P. at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Maas, 2245 V street.
Moose chapter, Royal Highlanders, business in fraternal hall at 8 p. m.
Circle No. 1 of the Church Rebekah Lodge No. 1, O. O. F. 1 at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Albert L. Smith, 29 N. S. street.
Social calendar.
Aug. 6, 1923. 4:15 at Antelope park for a picnic supper.
La Jolla de la regular business meeting at the Elks club hall at 8:15 p. m. at 7:30. Miss Ruth Beach assisting.

many northern people to the place. Mrs. Estes reports. The orange groves have been developed and the lumber, turpentine and fish canning industries furnish occupation for many people. The mayor of the town was formerly of Beaver Crossing. In visiting the lumber districts about Florida Mrs. Estes saw many oaks used in the place of automobiles and among the native southern she saw women doing their washings in large iron kettles outside in their yards. Through the greater part of Florida and in many of the southern states she found splendid roads, made from the native clay and constantly worked by the convicts who all wear stripes. Mrs. Estes was much impressed with the cotton fields in Tennessee. In many places they are worked by negroes with the old fashioned hoe, the entire family being employed, even the small children. She describes the cotton fields as a beautiful sight with their cream colored flowers which later come to a bright rose. She saw many locomotives fired with wood rather than coal.

Mrs. Theodore Westerman of Bronxville, N. Y., came Monday for a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Williams and family. Mrs. Westerman is national president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and will be entertained by the Lincoln active and alumnae chapters during her visit in the city. Tuesday she will be a guest at a luncheon given by Miss Katherine Green and Mrs. Theodore Westerman at a luncheon to be given for which Mrs. Max Westerman will be hostess. The guests will include twelve of Mrs. Westerman's intimate Kappa Kappa Gamma friends.

Pastel shades were combined in an effective color scheme at the bridge party given Monday afternoon by Mrs. John H. Markel at the Country club in honor of Mrs. Ted Lonan, a recent bride who has come to Lincoln to make her home. There were five tables of players. The guests of garden flowers formed the centerpiece and each table was decorated with a larger one for the guest of honor. Mrs. Harry Schissler, Mrs. George Raloffe and Miss Marie Patterson of Omaha were out-of-town guests.

Elder E. T. Francis, who for the past three years has been traveling around visiting relatives, will leave this week for a conference of the Advent Christian church in Iowa and from there will go to a home for aged ministers at Live Oak, Fla. He is eighty-four years old and has been a member of Lincoln for fifty-one years. Until Friday, he will be at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Coffman, 2310 E. street, where he will be pleased to see his friends.

Nebraskans residing in and near San Jose are organized into a state society with Paul Clark, president and Miss Jane Hoham, secretary. They will hold their annual picnic this year at Alum Rock park, September 3. These are some of the Lancaster county people who will be present at this California picnic. Mrs. and Mrs. H. C. Hogen, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Clark, George Dobson and family.

Prof. and Mrs. George R. Chatham and daughter, returned Saturday from a two months automobile trip in the east. They went first to Ithaca, N. Y., where they spent a week at Cornell university. They visited Washington, D. C. and toured the New England states as far north as Augusta, Me. They stopped at Niagara Falls and returned home by way of the national trail.

Melvin McLean and family formerly of Fairbury but recently of Omaha, will move to 724 South Twenty-eighth street in the near future. Mr. McLean for the past year has been connected with the Nebraska Independent Oil Men's Association with headquarters in Omaha. He has accepted a position as assistant manager of the State Oil interests in Lincoln.

Miss Katherine Green will entertain at luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel Tuesday complimenting Mrs. E. H. Williams who is leaving soon to make her home in Topeka, Kas. Places will be arranged for eight Mrs. Theodore Westerman of Bronxville, N. Y., and Mrs. Rupert Burdick of New York city will be the out-of-town guests.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs. Chris Hickey accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Dr. H. C. Crabtree, returned Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. John Galomere of Fairbury have left for an extensive motor trip of thirty days thru Colorado. They will visit Denver, Colorado Springs and other places of interest.

Mrs. Payson Marshall has returned from Gothenburg and Kearney where she spent the past three weeks. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dana E. Harper at Gothenburg for two weeks and spent a week with her cousin, Mrs. J. C. Jackson at Kearney.

Miss Jennie C. Wood of Aurora, attended the first session of the Epworth Assembly in Lincoln in 1897 and is attending this year, having missed but one year during that time.

M. P. Atkins, 529 South Fifteenth, left Sunday night for Oklahoma, where he will spend a week with relatives.

Max Mary Ann McElroy left trip thru the Canadian Rockies. She expects to be gone five weeks.

The class club will entertain at an indoor picnic Tuesday evening at 6:15 at the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson returned Sunday from Denver. Mrs. L. A. Borker accompanied them from York and will spend a week here.

Mrs. F. W. Langenheim and Mrs. Emma Langenheim left Friday for

HEAVY WIND STORM BLOWS DOWN SECTION OF MEMORIAL STADIUM



A sixty-five mile wind Saturday morning smashed a section of the form work of the Cornhusker stadium causing damage estimated by the contractor at \$2,500. The demolished section was located at the southeast corner of the building site. It put the contractor back two weeks, but more men will be employed and the Nebraska Alumni association has been assured that the stadium will be completed October 13 in time for the first scheduled football game. The forms were ready for concreting.

Omaha where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Langenheim. They will return the latter part of the week.
Mrs. Charles Henderson has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Naber at York.
Mrs. Troyer, ladies' embalmer.—Adv.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

Weber.—Phillip Weber, aged sixty-eight, died at 11 p. m. Sunday at the home of his son, Henry, 937 Charles street. Besides the son he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Phillip Shriner of Sedgewick, Col., eleven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The body is being held at the home pending funeral arrangements.

Stillahn.—Mrs. Gerd Stillahn died at a local hospital Monday morning. Her home was at Lorton. The body is being held at the Wadlow funeral parlors pending removal to Lorton.

Noah.—Funeral services for Logan Morton Noah, aged forty-nine, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. The body is being held at Castle, Roper & Matthews until Tuesday noon.

Halligan.—Funeral services for P. R. Halligan will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at North Platte.

THE BIRTH RECORD.

Aug. 3, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Anderson (Alma Ost), Nebraska, Neb., a son, August (Dorothy Dennis), 802 South Eleventh, a son.
Aug. 4, Mr. and Mrs. Levi A. Witterdink (Karl D. Goller), Route No. 2, a son.
Aug. 3, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Thurtell (Charlotte Stevens), University Place, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Edward R. Furman, Fairbury 22
Eleanor F. Aden, University Place 22
L. Dewey Burham, Lincoln 22
Leola E. Reagle, Lincoln 24
Benjamin E. Norenberg, Ithaca 24
Lucy B. Boydston, University Place 24

Ketterings thrilling "Abraham Play" a great Civil war drama in four acts eight scenes. Assembly Tuesday night, August 7. See notice elsewhere.—Adv.

TWENTY THOUSAND IN OMAHA HONOR DEAD

(Continued From Page One.)

of reconstruction following another great war, this, our son, the beloved president of the United States, has as truly given his life in the service of our country. His name will be accorded its proper place among the great men of the world."

COZAD, Neb., Aug. 6.—A crowd estimated at four thousand people gathered at Cozad Sunday to pay their respects to the late president whose funeral train passed thru this city at 10:10 p. m. Crowds of people from the towns on the Burlington route south of Cozad were also gathered here to pay their respects. Members of the local post of American Legion, assisted by C. A. Weir, Union Pacific safety agent, and Union Pacific employees handled the immense gathering.

STATE CENTER, Ia., Aug. 6.—The funeral train of the late president Harding passed thru here at 8:05 a. m. today.

AMES, Ia., Aug. 6.—The funeral train of President Harding passed thru Ames at 7:30 a. m. today while a crowd of 7,000 thronged the station and right of way and fixed their gaze on the last coach in which the flower strewn casket and its guard of honor were visible.
Classes at Iowa state college were ordered suspended while the train is in the state.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Aug. 6.—The Harding funeral train passed thru here at 8:28 a. m. While the special stopped for water, hundreds of people headed by a municipal delegation, stood in mourning.

TAMA, Ia., Aug. 6.—The train carrying the body of Warren G. Harding was still running about thirty minutes late as it passed thru here at 8:51 a. m. today.

REILE PLAIN, Ia., Aug. 6.—The storm that slackened the train's speed in Nebraska and western Iowa was here behind when the Warren G. Harding funeral special passed thru Reile Plain at 9:12 a. m., running in the sunshine only twenty-seven minutes late.

BLAINSTOWN, Ia., Aug. 6.—The Warren G. Harding funeral train passed Blainstown at 9:28 a. m.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 6.—Harding in reference to the train and people formed a line to see

FIFTY--FIFTY BY FAY STEVENSON.

Copyright, 1923. Press P'bl' Co.

The Spell Is Broken.

Just as Milton planned, Helen arrived home first. She prepared the vegetables, put the steak on and set the table as usual and then the bell rang and she flew to the door expecting to meet Milton. When he was very tired and knew she was there he seldom used his key. But now, instead of towering Milton Wald, she opened the door to a funny little funkey all dressed in blue and brass buttons.

"For Mrs. Milton Wald from Mr. Milton Wald," lisped the small boy, and before the dazed Helen knew what it was all about the boy had departed and she held a queer looking object heavily draped in white muslin. "For Mrs. Milton Wald from Mr. Milton Wald," she laughed. "Now I wonder what that ridiculous old dumb-bell's been doing?"

Helen carried the mysterious muslin arrangement into the kitchen and immediately produced a pair of scissors. What could it be? She hadn't opened a present from Milton since their courtship days! She had cautioned him not to buy her any presents, but this was thrilling. Rip, rip, rip went the scissors, and then—what! A beautiful mahogany lamp stand with an old rose shade. The very thing she was going to buy the next week. Milton Wald, that darling old dumb-bell, had actually beaten her to it and bought it for her!

There was a creaking of boards in the next room. Were they being robbed? She peeked nervously into the dining room and caught Milton tip-toeing out to the kitchen. "Milton, you perfect angel!" she exclaimed, "come out and see how wonderful it is. How can I ever thank you for such an artistic gift? Oh, Milton!"

Milton Wald strutted out to the long here as they paid homage to President Harding's funeral train which passed thru here at 10:11 a. m., just thirty minutes behind schedule.

CONSULTS HIS OWN FRIENDS

(Continued From Page One.)

arrival of the body of the president at 1 p. m. tomorrow. Preparations have been concluded at the white house for the placing of the body of the departed president in the east room as soon as it arrives. The body will be viewed by immediate friends of the family. The state funeral will be held on Wednesday.

It has been Mr. Coolidge's express orders that all official business as possible will go over until Mr. Harding is buried.

Legislative sessions here are greatly in the possibility of action by the new president soon in the anticath situation. Mr. Coolidge is thoroughly acquainted with the dire need of anathracite in New England and he is determined that suffering should be prevented. The miners and operators thus far have been unable to reach an agreement for the new wage contract which must go into force September 1. It is thought the president will take strong action if a strike is precipitated.

When he came to Washington from Vermont, Mr. Coolidge was strongly against summoning congress in an extra session. Some of the leaders in the republican ranks, however, believed December first too late for convening of the national legislature. They are attempting to prevail upon him to call an extra session.

The president has remained quietly in his suite most of the time since he has been here. His first public appearance was at church Sunday, but he did not go out the rest of the day. He and Mrs. Coolidge received many of their friends and officials of state at the temporary white house in the hotel here.

For reelection Pleasant Daugherty by the appointment of Senator might help him when the Ohio delegates go to the national republican convention.

There was also talk concerning the possible resignation of John T. Adams as chairman of the national republican committee. One of Mr. Coolidge's friends Reynolds, according to the group, might be appointed in Adams' place.

But while the talk went on under the surface, all official matters of state were at a standstill awaiting the state of the nation.

COLORADO TROUT FOR NEBRASKA

Chief Game Warden George G.

Koster left Sunday night for Denver with the state fish car. Secretary Grant L. Shumway of the department of agriculture said the object of the trip is to get a supply of rainbow trout for breeding purposes at the Nebraska hatcheries. The fish will first be exhibited at the Nebraska state fair. An exhibit of fish by the state is an annual occurrence and the show is one of the most attractive at the fair.
Mr. Shumway said Colorado will receive in trade for rainbow trout and that this exchange of fish between states when there is a surplus, is not uncommon. Large trout will be brought from Denver and used this winter at spawning time. Mr. Shumway said trout at Gresham hatcheries are now very much affected with a fungus disease common to fish. The cement lined ponds had accumulated several inches of mud but this filth has just been cleaned and the ponds filled with spring water which constantly flows thru the serious of ponds.

FIRE DAMAGE IS \$35,000

State Department Receives Word That Blaze at Theford Destroyed Lumber Yard and Garage.

The state fire department has received word of a fire at Theford, Neb., last week which destroyed the Turner lumber yard there and the Wickham garage and part of its contents. The fire started in the garage. The loss was estimated at \$35,000 according to information received at the state house.

FARMERS INTERESTED IN WAREHOUSE LAW

Some Favor Trying Act of 1921 in Which Legislators Themselves Did Not Have Much Faith.

Secretary G. L. Shumway of the state department of agriculture has received several letters asking for enforcement of the farmers' grain warehouse law which was passed by the legislature of 1921.

This act can be put in force by farmers and county boards. The state department merely prescribes the form to be used for licensing farmers' warehouses. The farmer may apply to the county clerk for a license. A fee of 25 cents is required. The county board is to appoint an inspector. The county fee for inspection of a warehouse is \$5. The law makes such warehouse certificate negotiable, transferable and assignable. But a receipt issued to a tenant shall not be good beyond the time of the land lease, unless consent of the land owner is given.

When the law was passed, many members of the legislature voted for it with the explanation that they did not believe it would enable the farmer to make any better terms for borrowing money than could be made without such a law.

Senator H. C. Beebe of Polk, speaking in denial of a charge that the legislature of 1921 had done nothing for the farmer said: "Haven't we passed a law that enables the farmer to go upon his own land, build his own barn, store his own wheat for a fee of \$5, and borrow all the money he can?"

The bill was asked to be a national grain growers association.

LIGHT DEPARTMENT SUSTAINS BIG LOSS

Breakage in Street Light Globes as Result of Storm Amounts to Approximately Six Hundred Dollars.

Saturday morning's storm was costly to the city in more ways than one. Commissioner Schroeder said Monday that the loss from broken street lamp globes is approximately \$600. This does not include the item of labor in taking out the broken globes and replacing them. Breakage was due to shock from falling wires and to the jar from an actual contact with trees and branches. Mr. Schroeder said that street light service should be back to normal by Monday night.

At Monday's meeting of the council, the ordinance was passed ordering the paving of Vine street, Thirty-fifth to Thirty-sixth and Thirty-sixth, Vine to the alley south.

RECEIVER ASKS INJUNCTION

Wants Sheriff Restrained From Levying Against Bank Property for Personal Tax.

The question of whether personal property of a bank in the hands of a receiver can be levied against for taxes was raised for the first time in Nebraska Monday when John A. Payson, receiver of the failed bank court at Lincoln, filed a petition against the sheriff of Bond county. Mr. Payson acted as attorney for George Cronkleton, receiver in charge of the First National bank of Spencer, and J. D. Munger, granted him a temporary restraining order.

Payson's application, assessed \$4,000 of \$100 personal tax against the bank in 1922 and a bill of that tax the bank will not pay the bank a receiver. The court's attorney asked a distress warrant, and the sheriff filed a return of execution against the bank and threatened to levy on the bank's fixtures and other personal property of the bank to cover the tax. The sheriff said that he was not a party to the case of a bank in liquidation.

But while the talk went on under the surface, all official matters of state were at a standstill awaiting the state of the nation.

COLORADO TROUT FOR NEBRASKA

Chief Game Warden George G.

ON GROUND AT MURDER TIME

BUT NEGROE STAKEN FROM TRAIN ARE NOT KILLERS.

They Deemed It Expedient to Move Out of Alliance on Double Quick Immediately After Shooting Scrape.

Altho nine men have been shaken down by state officers in connection with the search for the negro Linzie Robbins, murderer of Fred Ellis, another negro, at Alliance, Friday, the killer remains at large.

Three of the nine were present at the shooting. One of them was in the crap game which presumably fired Robbins into a killing mood. A bloody handkerchief in the pocket of one suspect looked bad for a time, but he collected the blood while assisting others in placing the fatally injured Ellis in an ambulance. He said that Ellis' bloody hand came in contact with his face and that he rubbed the blood off with his handkerchief. Others of the party corroborated his story. The three are being held at the Lincoln jail.

The negroes and a Mexican were taken from a freight train at Seward Saturday night. The Mexican had not witnessed the killing. The three negroes indicated that they left Alliance because it seemed the expedient thing to do. According to their stories, a crap game was in progress in a shack to the rear of a restaurant. Two of the negroes taken at Seward were not in the shack. Because of their financial state they could not enter the game. They were seated on a box just outside the shack.

Robbins came out of the shack and sat down. Ellis also left the shack. The two indulged in conversation and Robbins asked why he Ellis gave him the worst of it. Ellis, according to the witnesses said he could lose his money without making a fuss about it. Robbins followed Ellis around into the street and opened fire. He shot five times, three bullets striking the objective. Ellis fell but regained his feet and ran into a house in spite of his objections of a white woman. Robbins carried his smoking gun in one hand and a brick in the other.

Robbins is said to have worked in a barber shop. Ellis also was employed in Alliance. The men picked up at Seward said that Ellis was alive when they left Alliance.

Later Saturday night state and local officers took three negroes, a Mexican and a white man from a freight train in the Burlington yards west of Lincoln. The Mexican ran into a ditch and refused to surrender. Constable Vorhies fired in the air to stop the runaway who came to a stop and is said to have whipped out a gun which he leveled at the constable. A Burlington special detective then arrived on the scene. They took a 22-caliber revolver of Spanish make from him.

According to report from one of the suspects, Robbins left Alliance on a late train and hid out at York. The men picked up in the railroad yards were not held.

Linzie Robbins is a desperate man, according to work to State Sheriff Tom Carroll from Chief of Police Oberlin of Alliance. He reports that the murder was in cold blood. Robbins is described as a bad actor who will not hesitate to shoot. The Alliance authorities have wired Kansas City and Boonville, Mo. It is believed that he will try to reach one of these places.

INTERNATIONAL CAST FOR GEST.

BERLIN. (By Mail).—Morris Gest, American theatrical producer, is in Germany to add his bit to the internationalization of the American stage. Gest, producer of New York's biggest spectacles during recent years, is in Berlin working out a new theatrical stunt—an international theater for New York, with Max Reinhardt, Germany's leading producer and director, in charge. Gest has signed Reinhardt to spend three months in New York this winter rehearsing the cast.

Things That Interest Me

A READER sends tip to illustrate the danger of carrying a good "ten foot" "An aunt of mine was married in the days just after the civil war to a well-to-do man, and went as a bride to a home in a small town in northeastern Ohio. Conforming to the custom of that day, she found in the cellar great bins filled with all kinds of vegetables, for use during the approaching winter. So she had them picked over and the spotted and imperfect ones taken out for immediate use. When they were consumed the process was repeated, and she told me that not until spring did she realize that all winter they had been eating imperfect vegetables. When she did sense this, she changed her tactics, or, as she said, "I used the best, not the worst."

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Get Acquainted Chats

Number 4.

On July 4, 1921, the Nebraska School of Business was incorporated by Mr. W. W. Bryant, Miss Gertrude Beers, and the Balders, and in February, 1922, it was removed from the Hall Block to its present commodious quarters in the new Chapin Building, which had been specially designed and furnished for its occupancy.

Let's Get Better Acquainted. Catalog Free.

Full Term Begins Monday September 3

Nebraska School of Business

Approved by the State Department of Public Instruction. Accredited by American Association of Vocational Schools.

Corner O and 14th Sts. Lincoln, Nebraska

The Daily Nebraskan

Your words are pictured or described above. Can you write them in the little squares (using one square for each letter) so that the large square reads the same from top to bottom as from left to right?
The answer will be given tomorrow. Answer to yesterday's puzzle found on inside cover of this issue.

Hotel Lincoln
Lincoln's Leading Hotel
Rates from \$1.50 — Two Cakes

YOUR CLOTHES
Will look better
If sent to the
Public Cleaners
1514 "O" B4456

Cleaning Service
Saves Clothes
Anyone who has patronized our Modern Cleaning Service will tell you that it pays to have garments cleaned, pressed and repaired.
CALL F-2377.
MODERN CLEANERS
Dick Westover, Mgr.

Boston Market
Tuesday Specials
Choice Round Steak, 25c
Choice Spare Ribs, 7 1/2c
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Get Ready For Old Man Winter
Chase away the terrors of Winter by filling your bin now with
JEWEL COAL

It gives the most heat with the least ash and clinkers.
Order now—Say "Jewel"
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Things That Interest Me
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The Lincoln State Journal

J. C. Seacrest. Fred Seacrest. Estate of C. H. Gere

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Lincoln, Neb.

PRICE BY MAIL—NEARBY.
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PRICE BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN.
Morning, Evening and Sunday, (thirteen papers a week), 20 cents per week.

Evening and Sunday 50 cents a month. B3333.

MEN AND THINGS.

Most of the sneers at the uplifters are not justified. Some of these, of course, disgust with their gush and emotionalism, but the talking ones are not the real workers. Only those who have taken the trouble to investigate realize what a tremendous work is being done by the welfare worker in the industrial cities. We see little of their work here, where the expense of a visiting nurse is a subject for serious legislative debate. One of them said not long ago, in describing work in one of the great industrial cities, that it was a thankless, largely unsuccessful, but absolutely necessary job; that about all that could be done was to render first aid to a seething mass of poor, dirty, slush-witted exiles that could not make the grade.

Our wants and our vanities create jobs for other people, and the number of the middlemen, who take tolls as goods pass from producer to consumer, is largely determined by our own attitude towards the problem of distribution. If one can afford it he is not going to trot around to the grocery and carry home what is needed for food; he will order it by telephone. There is a lot of talk about the producer selling at the back doors of the homes as the solution of one part of the problem. The scheme has been tried long enough to justify the pronouncement that it is a failure. The farmer doesn't want to bother selling at retail any more than the consumer wants to go trotting around bargain hunting with a basket on the arm.

Housekeepers have two grievances against this back-door method. They say that the producer rarely makes it an object for them to buy from him because he keeps close track of the retail market and demands as much as the grocer asks for what he has to sell. The other is that when wholesale market conditions grow better or work on the farm grows more intensive, the producer quits coming. The indisposition to share the savings from the elimination of the middleman makes the housekeeper indifferent and the disappearance of the producer from her back door makes her furious. And there you are.

By injecting a graduated series of doses made up of the bugs that cause rheumatism, eastern doctors have achieved so pronounced a success that they are now predicting that that disease will soon be listed among the conquerable annoyances of life—and rheumatism surely enacts a leading role in the suffering of individuals. Following so closely upon the heels of the discovery of insulin for diabetes, it is mighty cheering news for the afflicted of the world. With the generosity that marks the profession, the remedy is to be made available to all doctors. If we could only restrain the activity of those members who hunt up new diseases for us, life would present a rosier aspect than ever.

Some people spend their money on automobiles and others find their diversion in politics. Thus we find that a number of farmer-labor party men engaged the number of days in the heat and swelter of a large city trying to agree upon a program of action that appeals to only a very small section of the voting public. The work is bound to result in nothing because of that fact. The only chance for a third party next year would be its nomination of Henry Ford for president. And then the chance would be only a slight one, because party ties rest too heavily on the majority of votes to expect the breaking of a sufficient number.

The national farm forestry extension committee wiggles us for help. It is organized for the purpose of inducing the farmers of the country to grow wood on their spare acres, and insists that the home-grown forest is the one hope of relieving the timber shortage. Evidently a good many people believe that if a man's duty can be brought home to him with a profit attachment in plain sight he will attend to it. Otherwise we would not have so many committees urging this, that or the other thing. The trouble with farm forestry is that it isn't profitable unless it is properly done, and unless the county agents can teach the farmers the plan has little hope of success.

Which reminds me that up in the sandhill section of the state this year 1,000 acres of land is being claimed by the setting out of nine trees grown on the Bessey reservation at Halsey. The nursery is now so organized that this production will continue yearly indefinitely. The trees are grown from seeds and transplanted when three years old. The government owns many thousands of acres in that section, and it is this tract that is being utilized. Ranchmen and farmers are also supplied with whatever they need. This is tackling the problem from the practical side. It is the only way in which it can be solved. But it means years unless the example is followed widely.

ABE MARTIN



Our idea of a big boob is a feller that has 't ask his girl if she still loves him. A doctor's operatin' room is belin' added t' the Hazelnut Country club an' golf greens.

BRAIN TESTS

(By Sam Loyd.)

6 Minutes to Answer This.

In the exuberance of his joy at the prospect of becoming a happy father, O'Shaughnessy vowed to settle two-thirds of his estate upon "the boy" and one-third upon the mother, but in case "the boy" should be a girl, then two-thirds of the estate should go to the mother and one-third to the daughter. When it developed that "the boy" was a twin, which made it necessary to provide for both a boy and a girl, as well as the mother, O'Shaughnessy's mind was not in a state to decide upon the proper way to carry out the terms of his promise. Can you instruct him?

Answer to Yesterday's.

BONE minus ONE plus EAR leaves BEAR.

(Copyright.)

NAMES AND ANIMALS

(By Walter Wellman)



They are getting acquainted fast. Some folks refuse to tell their names for several minutes after they meet. Not so with this young pair. A funny thing about the names in this case is that each name, when the letters are rearranged, spells the name of a different animal. What are the two animals?

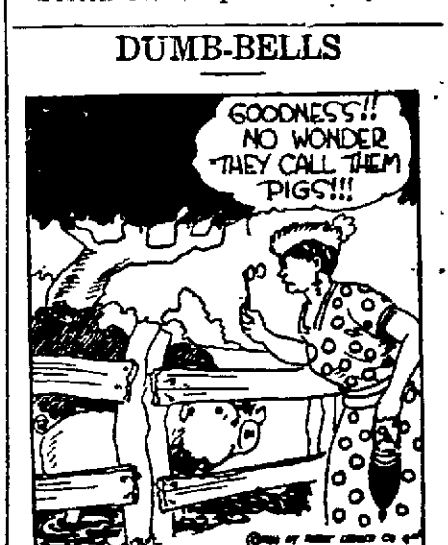
Answer to Saturday's puzzle: A SEDAN.

(Copyright.)

False Alarm.
A Brookline child woke up one morning to find her mother going thru strange contortions, with a telephone headpiece strapped to her ears, reports the Delinquent. The frightened child spread the alarm, and when a rescue party of neighbors arrived they discovered that mother was simply taking her "daily dozen" by radio.

—Boston Transcript.

DUMB BELLS



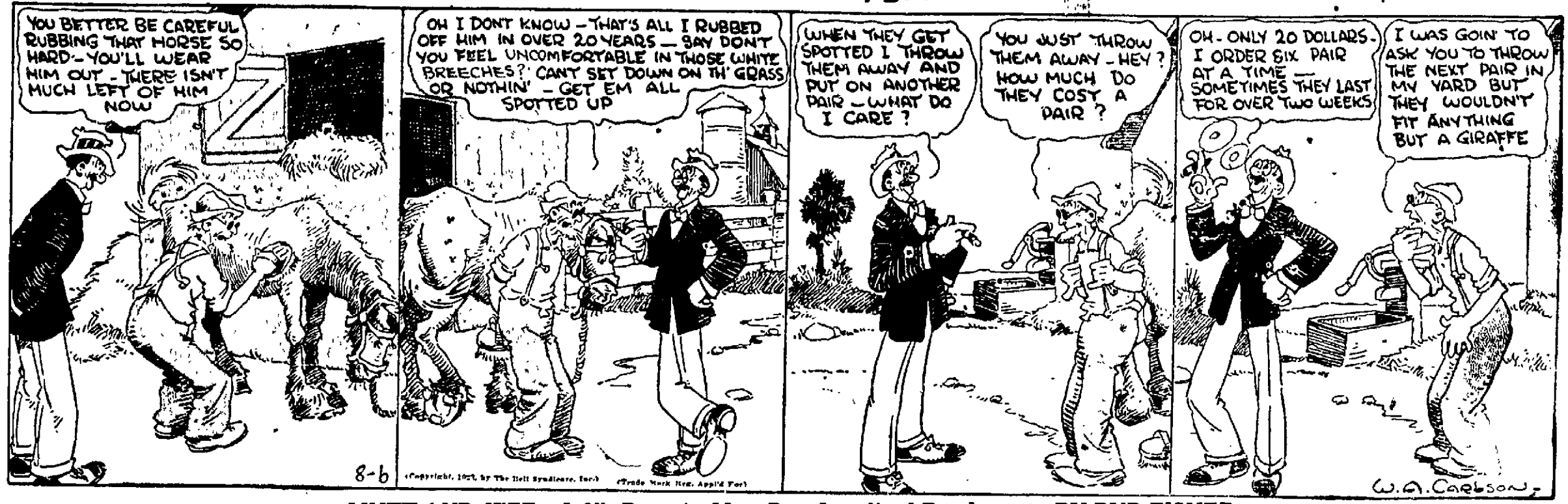
GOODNESS!! NO WONDER THEY CALL THEM PIGS!!!

What's All the Shootin' For?



ANTI-WORLD COURT

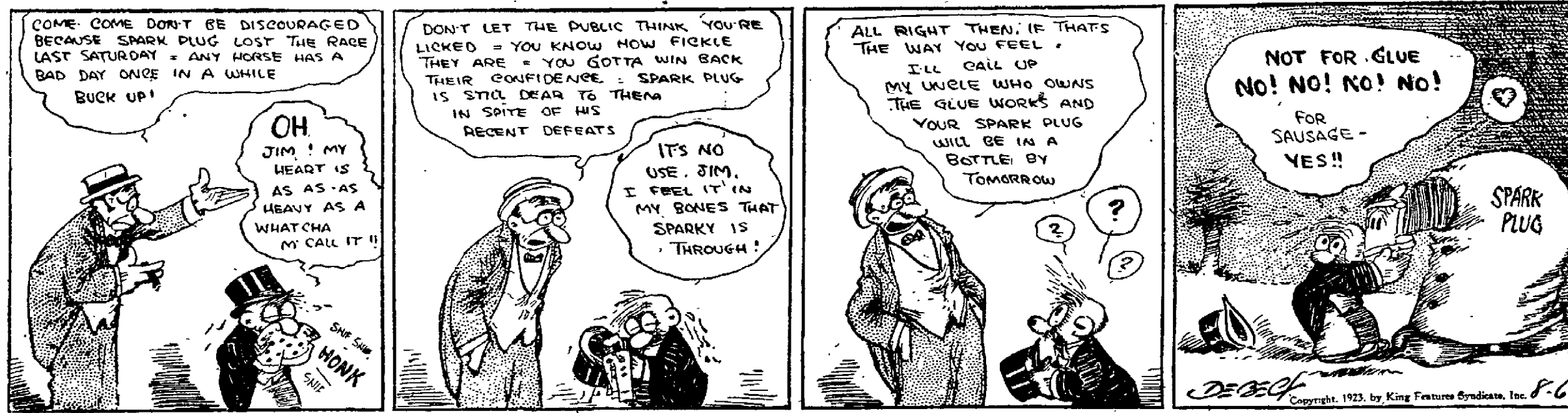
THE NEBBS—It May Be So.



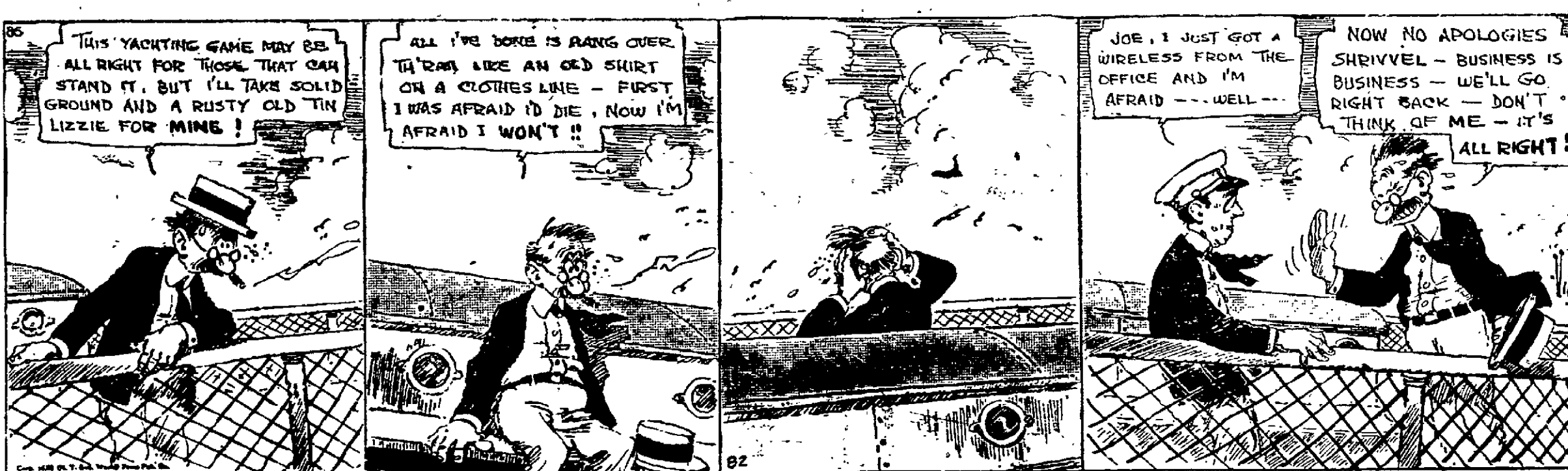
MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff's Druggist Must Be a Legalized Bootlegger—BY BUD FISHER.



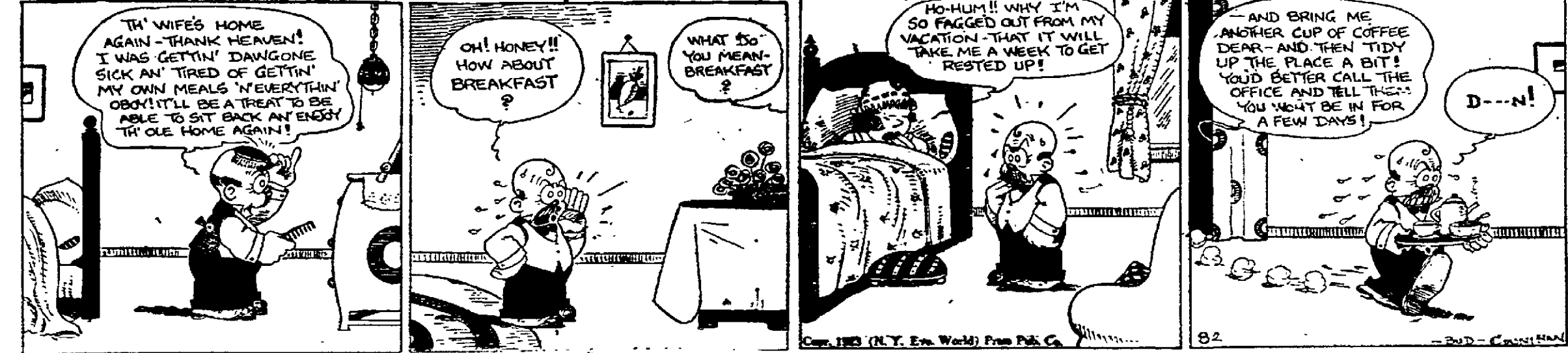
BARNEY GOOGLE—Barney Decides Sparky's Fate.



JOE'S CAR—Dear Old Business! ! !



LITTLE NAP.



LITTLE MARY MIXUP—Maybe Mary's Pail Would Stand Only One Trip!

